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MARY.

THE GREAT WAR. The situation to date: There are indications that Russia contemplates starting an other offensive.

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HOUSANDS OF AMERICAN AIRPLANES MAY EI

ssians for Immediate Offensive; Separate Peace is Denounced.

L CONTROL IN CHINA

Still Main Topic in Tokio.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TIMES. June 17.— why we are doing so on such a vast cale. She has asked repeatedly the functions interference in the interfere

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a clerk, friends of the man the police are seeking to extradite from Italy.

Chicago decorates city in honor of the visiting Italian mission.

Catholics in Philadelphia have

WASHINGTON. Food control bill ow has clear track in Congress but aders predict a strong two to four-eeks' debate.

FOREIGN. The Swedish Socialist rantling blames the Kaiser for the intinuance of the war.

The King of Italy has granted udlence to American Ambassa homas Nelson Page.

Artillery duels are reported on ral fronts, the Italians keeping u

or an Immediate Offensive. (3) Japan to Insist

t Influence in China. (4) Gen. Chang Hsun

CHIFT IN WAR POLICY APAN'S FUTURE POLICY. DECIDED IN WASHINGTON TO GERMAN OVERTURES.

n Raised by American Note Training of Aviators to be Hastened; Prolonged Inactivity on Battle Front U-BOAT SINKINGS LESS; Millions for New Machines.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 17.—A shift in the military plans of the government was disclosed today in connection with a statement issued by Secretary of War Baker, asserting that the production of aircraft and the training and dispatch of fliers to Europe is the greatest service the United States can render to the Allied cause within the next year.

mount power in Far mobilisation of all its industries for war?"

The reply uniformly has been:
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The ties a lease is a lease of the comprehension of the stating purpose which are the comprehension of the stating that a few infantry units would be of little except many Japanese. They know we have nemarical anditions of many failure and to a mark millions of many failure and to a mark millions with respect to Europe. They are satisfied that a few infantry units would be of little except many in France for a year or more. After watering that the War Department does not expect to the Allies, secretary Baker said:

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The War Department has discovered that it cannot turn out and transport an army large enough to count in as short a time as amateur warriors promised. It is probable that the sixteen training camp cantonments will be finished by September 1. It is unlikely that any large proportion of the National Guard will be trained sufficiently in elementary principles to go abroad next

Mobilization of the selective draft army is likely to be de layed considerably after September 1. These forces probably United States Changed. (2) Russian Duma will not see service before the middle of the summer of 1918.

With these difficulties becoming daily more apparent, the administration, after receiving the advice of the British and administration, after receiving the advice of the British and French governments, has taken a new tack and is beginning to emphasize the importance of American service in aviation. It was in support of the proposed \$600,000,000 appropriation for aviation that Secretary Baker made his statement today that President Wilson contemplates sending to Congress this week the \$600,000,000 estimate.

"The War Department is behind the aircraft plans with every ounce of energy and enthusiasm at its command," Secretary Baker said. "The aircraft programme seems by all means the second results of the Kentish coast at about 2 a.m., and dropped six bombs on a coast town. According to the latest police reports, two persons were killed, sixteen injured and a large number of houses were damaged.

"The second raider attacked the east coast town of West Anglia at about 2:30 a.m. She was heavily bringing a majority of the populace into the streets in their night clothes."

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Broph BOMBS ON TOWN.

[Entantic Cable and P.]

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most effective way in which to exert America's force at once in telling fashion.

"We can train thousands of aviators and build thousands of machines without interfering in the slightest with the plans for Corps. The airship was destroyed.

It is probable she was damaged by gunfire. Shortly but he raiders also employed high explosive and incendiary bombs, was engaged and brought down in A number of fires.

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machines without interfering in the slightest with the plans for building up our armies and for supplying the Allies with food and munitions. To train and equip our armies and send them abroad will take time, however, and meanwhile we can be devoting to this most important service vast quantities of productive machinery and skilled labor, which otherwise could not be contributing to the nation's cause in full proportion to its capacity.

"Every consideration points to the effectiveness of a highly developed air service in its relation to the part which the United States can play in putting an end to the war. It lives up to all America's traditions of doing things on a splendid scale. It will put us on our mettle from the point of view both of mechanical ingenuity and of individual daring and initiative. At the same

time compared with the transportation of an expeditionary force of infantry and artillery large enough to be of decisive value on the western front, it offers little or no difficulty.

"All through the coming year we shall have to reckon with the shipping problem and whatever aid we send abroad, whether in men or in supplies, must be calculated for securing as efficient use as possible of available tonnage.

'The aircraft plan meets the demand of the situation. Un der existing conditions where the Allies and the Germans are fighting on practically even terms as regards man power and aircraft. the addition which we can contribute to the Allied air forces will be proportionately of far greater value than the immediate aid which we can furnish on land. According to the best obtainable information there are about 7,000,000 men on the western front today. The addition of a few infantry units, while of great moral value, would accomplish little in forcing a decision. A few thousand trained aviators, however, with the machines for their use, may spell the whole difference between victory and defeat. The supremacy of the air in modern warfare is essential to a successful army. America must make sure that the Allies and not Germany secure the permanent domination of the air and that within the year."

AERO CLUB'S OFFER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, June 17 .- All expenses of twenty you Americans who will be sent to France and trained to join the Lafayette Escadrille will be paid by the Aero Club of America, the board of governors announced last night. Most of the mer who will be selected have had preliminary training in the militia

OLAV LEADERS OPPOSED

Called Treason Toward Allies.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

D ETROGRAD, June 17 (via London.) — The Duma in secret session has passed a lution for an immediate offensive by the Russian troops. The resolution declares a separate peace with Germany prolonged inactivity on the battle front to be ignoble treason toward Russia's allies.

The first act of the pan-Russian congress of all councils of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, upon which depends that immediate destiny of Russia in regard to both international and domestic questions, was to ratify the expulsion by the provi-sional government of the Swiss Socialist, Robert Grimm, who is reported to have been the

medium through which the Germans attempted to arrange a separate peace with Russia. Grimm's case was taken up when the congress assembled this evening, immediately after the delegates had elected as their president N. C. Tcheids, president of the Petrograd council of Workmen's and Soldier's Delegates.

Members of the American commission devoted Saturday to informal con ferences with prominent Russians. Elihu Root, head of the mission, met Alexander J. Guchkoff, chief of the munitions bureau. Ambasandor Francis is arranging other small dinners and luncheons to enable the members of the American mission to meet the Russian Cabinet Ministers. Indications are that the commission will remain in Russia three or four weeks.

HOW BRITISH DESTROY **BIG GERMAN ZEPPELIN**

Thousands of People on East Coast of England Watch Burning of Flyer After its Daring Attack - Two Persons Were Killed and Sixteen Injured-Second Raider is Heavily Shelled.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ondon, June 17.—Two persons All of the cre wwere killed an were killed and sixteen injured their bedies badly charred. Some of the men appeared to have jumps ich a Zeppelin was brought down. hurried to the spot but their services of the were reading to the were reading to the spot but their services. which a Zeppelin was brought down. were needless.

The British airman who attacked the Zeppelin descended near-by unhurt. aid was given out here today:

out by two enemy airships. One airship crossed the Kentish coast a

A dispatch from an east coast town says that thousands of persons witnessed the destruction of the Zeppelin. The attack by anti-aircraft guns on the dirigible lasted fully half an hour and people issued from their houses half dressed to watch the event.

When the Zeppelin was seen to burst in flames, the spectators cheered tumultuously. It had first been winged by a land gun and was then finished by an airplane, which the Zeppelin fought to the last with her guns.

Trying to get home. It burst into flames, which lighted up the black sky for miles.

Eyewitnesses say they first saw a time, snakelike flame creep along the top of the Zeppelin, but that a moment later the entire airship was then finished by an airplane, which the Zeppelin fought to the last with her guns.

"WE MUST FEED WORLD" HOOVER TELLS PEOPLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, June 17.—Herbert C. Heover outlined tonight his plans for enlisting
the nation's housewives as actual
members of the food administration,
and appealed to them to join him in
the fight for conservation measures
and the elimination of waste. The
women will be enrolled during a period of registration from July 1 te
July 18 through the Council of Na-July 15 through the Council of Na-tional Defense and the State Defense Councils.

Mr. Hoover is proceeding at the

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GEN. CHANG HSUN IS NOW THE DICTATOR OF CHINA

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PEKING, Friday, June 15.—Gen.
Chang Hsun now is dictator.
President Li Yuan Hung being little more than a figurehead. The insurgents are calling a convention at Tien Tsin for the purpose of the Manchu dynasty an agreement for restoration of the empire. He has urged the President to form a Cabinet as soon as possible, suggesting that a Provisional Council similar to that in Russis be established and that a declaration of

insurgents are calling a conven-tion at Tien Tsin for the purpose of forming a provisional government headed by the dictator.

Gen. Chang Haun's motives are clusure, but it is believed he is at-tempting to obtain from the former

Later Dispatches

With fresh news marked "30"

GERMANS DODGE ISSUE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] OPENHAGEN (via London) June 18 .- The German ralty is showing no haste to publish the submarine statistic for May. No estimates of them or even approximations have yet been issued, though announcement of the million-ton re-April was made May 6 and the figures for March were published

statistics will show a considerable falling off from the April fig-

statistics will show a considerable falling off from the April figures, information from Germany being to the effect that between 700,000 and 800,000 tons were sunk in May.

It also is thought here that the German Admiralty is excleavoring to prepare the public for the situation by long dissertations that results are to be measured not by the actual tone sunk, but by the guns and men which the necessity of arming ships keeps from being sent to the front.

The Associated Press correspondent today had an oppositunity to converse with a man just returned from Germany, who said responsible Germans had quite abandoned hope of forcing an end to the war through submarine activity, and that the people in general now are declaring in increasing numbers that they have been deceived and misled.

GERMANS MAY OFFER SLAVS ARMISTICE

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I COPENHAGEN (via London). June 17. — The German government, which has been endeavoring by means of semiofficial communication statements by the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, concerning peace overtures; talegrams by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies; Socialist negotiators of the Scheldemann type, and in other ways to come to a separate arrangement for peace or an armistice with Russia, is considering a new move,

namely, an offer of an armistice with Russia, is considering a new namely, an offer of an armistice for the period of the eto the Russian constitutional convention.

The Associated Press has this information from a source. The informant, who has just come from German that government agents are desirous of reaching some sarangement because Germany desires to see some stable goment established.

VILLA PLANS TWO ATTACKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] EL PASO, June 18.—Francisco Villa has given orders for all railroads connecting Chihuahua city with the outside world to be cut this week in order to isolate the State capital and Torreon, preliminary to making an attack upon these two important cities, a courier who arrived from Villa's headquarters at the Santa Gertrudis ranch, northwest of Santa Rosalia, reported to night to Villa's agents here.

If the Torreon attack is succ Chihuahua city, his agents say.

NEW FIRE DANGER IN OJAI VALLEY. (30)

Fire was again threatening the Ojai Valley from a new quater late last night. George Bald, United States forest ranger that district, who was reached over the telephone from here, sathat the flames, which swept into the high mountains after deing their way rapidly down Gridley Canyon against the and unless checked soon would again be in the valley. said he was sending to Santa Paula for fresh contingents

DEMAND REPRISAL FOR AIR ATTACKS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, June 17.—A largely-attended citizens' me at the London Operahouse today adopted a resolution prop by the Lord Mayor urging the government to initiate a p of reprisals in the shape of ceaseless attacks on German and cities in order that their populations may experience effects of such methods of warfare and thus be induced to the German authorities to cease their air attacks upon op

COUNTESS FIRST WOMAN MINISTER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PETROGRAD, June 17 (via London, June 18.)—In a workman's blouse and leather skirt, Countess Sophie Panin yesterday appeared to take up the post of assistant Minister of Social Tutelage, a department of state with the function of administering the charitable and social institutions and also the care, of children. The Countess is the world's first woman Minister. She is 45 years of age and very wealthy.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN KILLED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] worth of San Francisco, chief of the first section of the American ambulance field service, has been killed, and Lincoln Chatkoff on New York City, pilot in the Lafayette squadrilla, dangerously wounded in an airplane accident. PARIS, June 18 .- The Paris Herald says that Be

ITALY SENDS TROOPS TO HOLY LAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] today from Rome announced the landing of an Italian consisting of carbineers and bereaglieri at Port Said to Allies in Palestine. The contingent is the first sent by the Holy Land. WASHINGTON, June 17.-Official disp

REV. MR. FERRIS TO SAN DIEGO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BALTIMORE (Md.) June 17.—The Rev. Lincoln A. Fer ris, pastor of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church here announced today that he had accepted a call to the First Methodist Church of San Diego, Cal.

Sectors in Europe.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OOVER DEMANDS

Co-operates with Department of Agriculture to Impress Upon the Country the Necessity for "Larg-est Possible Production of Food

NEW YORK, June 17.—Co-op

tion with the Department of Agculture in impressing upon the

the "largest possible produc

quantity of waste," was urged by

to 200,000 clergymen of various de

to 200,000 clergymen of various de-nominations, distributed through the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

All pastors are requested to preach on food conservation Sunday, July 1, and to endeavor to interest religious and civic bodies in a food-saving

RHONDDA WANTS

BREAD REDUCTION.

MINISTERS' AID.

DERSHING'S MEN MINGLE WITH ALLIED SOLDIERS

Wildest Enthusiasm at Opera Comique in Honor of Advance American.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Paris, June 17.—The American enlisted men who came to France with Maj.-Gen. Pershing are having experience with foreign habits, languages and rations which indicate what the main body of American troops will find when it arrives. The Americans are quartered at the Pepinere barracks, a hure quadrilateral on Place St. Augustin, one of the central locations of Paris. There are housed troops from all the Entente Allied nations, including Russians, Serbians, Belgians, Rumaniana Canadians, Augustialians, and New Zealanders, with sixty American troopers, engineers and automobile drivers among the latest arrivals. The vast central court presents a strange sight in the stingling of the uniforms and flags of the various nations.

Each contingent has its own drills and its own living and eating quarters, where he had lunch the stingling of the uniforms and flags of the various nations.

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Each contingent has strange sight in the first little process of the contingent has its own drills and its own living and eating quarters, where he had lunch the strength of the various nations, peaking many languages and attempting to make themselves understood with signs. The American respectively with American for the commander of the American respectively with singular to the first of the contingent has its own drills and its own living and eating quarters, where he had lunch the afternoon from French general headquarters, where he had lunch with Marshal Joffre and Gen. Pershing at tended the Opera Comique, where Parisienne society had its turn to henor the commander of the American expeditionary force. Gen. Pershing was greeted with the wild est enthusiasm and the orchestra struck up the American national anthone with Marshal Joffre and Gen. Pershing was greeted with the wild est enthusiasm and the orchestra struck up the American fags. Gen. Pershing was the object of another enthusiant article demonstration on leaving the ope

BRITISH TAKE TRENCHES IN TWO MINUTE BATTLE

At Broad Daylight the English Rush Across No Man's

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

RITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE (via London, June 17.)—The war's latest development is a two-minute battle. It took the British just that length capture three-quarters of a mile receive on Infantry Hill, east of such ye Preux, Thursday morning. The time for "going over the "was set for 1:25, and at 7:25, and at 7:

Land Without Single Shot of Artillery Protection, Surprise the Germans at Breakfast and Capture Many Prisoners Easily.

FRENCH FREIGHT SHIP

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Let YORK, June 18.—News of the destruction of the big French freight steamship Mississippi by a German submarine, and so of one of the merchantan's drew, was brought here to-tay by officers of a British freight essel that arrived from a French ort.

The Mississippi, of 6677 tons gross, res torpedeed and sunk about 145 frame, on June 2, according to officers of the British ship which reserved between these two ports.

PANCEL EXEQUATURS OF GERMAN CONSULS.

KNAPP ISSUES ORDERS DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.

after he had fied to Haiti and charged with the robbery. He was brought back here and was reported to have admitted taking the money. Postal authorities said that they have recovered \$5500 of the amount

The money was from the National Bank of Santo Domingo and was destined to Rojas, Niese & Co. of New York City.

RUSSIA'S DESTINY

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PETROGRAD, June 16 (via Lon-m, June 17.)—The first meeting of by Pan-Russian Congress of all cuncils of Workmen and Soldiers' elegates upon the vote of which spends the immediate destiny of ussia, both in international and do-

councils throughout the empire and the armies at the front have sent delegates.

The congress will organize a large number of sections on the special questions of labor, peasantry, financing, industry, food, nationalities and local government, which will draft reports for the consideration of the whole congress. The vital questions are the national attitude toward the war and the relation of the revolutionary democracy to the coalition government.

It is expected the congress will emphasize a demand for the cessa-tion of the war, but will declare against a separate peace. SLAV NEWSPAPER ISSUE OF AMERICA.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 don, June 17.)—A special American supplement of the Novoe Vremya made its appearance resterday, apparently out of compliment to the American commission. The cover represented an American flag with a medallion of Washington, as an insert. The title page carried a large portrait of President Wilson, flanked by smaller portraits of Secretaries Baker and Daniels' and a photographic reproduction of the White House. The issue consisted of twenty-four pages.

Contributed articles concerning America were interspersed with flustrations of the American fleet, the Capitol, the Senate Chamber, recruiting stations, troops, etc. don, June 17.)-A special American

PACIFISTS LAUNCH DRAFT RESISTANCE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17—A resolution to resist conscription was adopted last night at a meeting of delegates representing thirty-one Socialist and pacifist societies in this country, which have formed an organization known as the People's Council for Democracy and Peace. The present plan is the launching of a campaign against forcible military service by the distribution of literature and public weekly meetings.

tion of Emperor William would "help on peace."

GERMANY ADMITS

WORST IN GREECE.

[ST ATLANTIC CASES AND A P.]
BERLIN (via London, June 17.)
-While no official expressions are btainable here regarding the new German press is freely discussing the did not permanently abdicate, but merely announced that he was leaving Greece with the Queen and Crown Prince as a result of the latest step by the three powers. The German newspapers appear a nominal King, if not a mere pup-pet for British, French and Italian

The money was from the National Bank of Sainto Domingo and was deathed to Joja, Niese & Co.

Leading Newspaper of the County of the United Status in the War and to Acknowledge that Authorities fall be associated.

WHITTIER ELKS

WINNERS AGAIN:

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLOSYE DESPACE)

FULLERTON, June 1.—Whittier Elks hasball club defeated the San Fedre Elks haseball clu

PRICE OF STEEL FOR GREAT FLEET.

LIES AT STAKE. MAYO REPORTS NAVY PROGRESS

> Marksmanship Ability Show Marked Betterment.

Efficiency of Officers and Men is Gratifying.

retary Strongly Commends Our Sea Fighters.

TIMES, June 17.-In a letter to public tonight, Admiral Henry T Mayo, commander-in-chief of the fleet, reports gratifying

ruptions in the schedules and the conditions under which the gunnery

Admiral Mayor quotes briefly from some of the reports made to him by division officers. Here are a

him by division officers. Here are a few:

"More seems to have been accomplished during the past gunnery year than ever before with less affort, which stands to prove that present methods, while complete or perfect, are fundamentally sound."

"The training which torpedo officers have derived from the work on the Montana is being strongly felt in the flottilla, and the time has now arrived when the destroyers have become dangerous factors to the enemy fleet in day as well as in night operations."

"Day action procedure is well

become dangerous factors to the enemy fleet in day as well as in night operations."

"Day action procedure is well standardized now and it is a pleasure to visit another ship during a major caliber for control drill and be able to tell what she is doing without asking countiess questions." The gun captains were utilized to a marked degree in training the other units of their crews, and their work was very efficient."

In commenting on these reports, Admiral Mayo says:

"The commander-in-chief had watched with great pleasure the steady growth in the efficiency of the fleet and he takes this opportunity to extend to the officers and men of the fleet his appreciation of their loyal support and assistance and he is confident that the entire fleet will be ready in the near future to render valuable service on tha scene of active operations in the same spirit as those units of the fleet which have already responded, quickly and effectively to the suddent.

D EGISTERED MEN

The Socialist leader added, says IF BUSINESS URGES THEY MAY

Whether Assurances are Worthy Enough to Allow the Applicant to Depart and He Must Obey Rules of the Draft. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Provo

ly-created situation in Athens, the statement tonight to make it clear statement tonight to make it clear tempt on the part of a number of that registered men having business soldiers and sailors to gain an enoutside the country may leave if proper assurances are given the War the World headquarters. Private

Department.
"Persons who have registered and
who desire to leave the United
States," he said, "should first obtain
permission in writing from the War test step by the three powers.

The German newspapers appear agree that Alexander will be only sion may be obtained by sending the applicant's registration certificat

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, June 17.—The government is to build will be fixed. Maj.-Gen. Goethals, general manager announced yesterday, by the Council's committee on raw materials, he furnish plates at 4 3-4 cents a pound,

poration in Los Angeles for eight steel ships call for steel, Gen. Goe-thals said, at 41-4 for plates and 83-4 for shapes. Other contracts 3 3-4 for shapes. Other contrac probably will be let on that basis.

MEXICO IS FLOODED WITH GERMAN LIES

MEXICO CITY, June 17. efensa, a Germanophile newspaper

erday to combatting violently the

idea of a possibility will join the Entente Allies. American Atlantic seapor

POTAL INCOME TAX UP TO ESTIMATE

DOES NOT EXCEED TREASURY
DEPARTMENTS HOPES

More than Three Hundred and Thirty Millions are Paid by Indi-Thirty Millions are Paid by Indi-viduals and Corporations During the Fiscal Year Now Closing and More may be Paid.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Indi out the country paid an income tax during the fiscal year now closing of \$330,565,628.

paid by corporations and \$160,528,

announced by the Secretary California with \$9,651,565.

RMY AND NAVY MEN ATTACK I.W.W.'S

HEY RESENT BITTER TIRADI

Police Arrest Sixty-six Bums Fol-

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 17 .-Sixty-six members of the Industrial Workers of the World, three privates of the American army and two seamen of the American navy were ar-rested last night following an at-W. E. Miller was hit in the leg by a bullet fired from a window of the

The trouble is said to have started objected to the remarks of an In-dustrial Worker of the World speaker, who was addressing a crowd in the southern part of the city's business district. After interrupting the speaker several times, the men the industrial workers, a short dis-

tance away.

The speaker and some of his audience arrived there ahead of them, and when the invaders arrived they found the entrance to the hall barricaded. They then gathered in the alley behind it, but six shots fired in rapid succession from a window above them brought a hasty retreat. One of these shots hit Miller.

Some of the uniformed men are alleged to have repaired to a nearby pawn shop and taken possession of some firearms, but they were unable to obtain any ammunition therefor. Returning to the hall, they found it surrounded by a cordon of police. Shortly after a provost guard from the Fuget Sound navy yard arrived and scattered the invaders.

don of police. Shortly after a provost guard from the Puget Sound navy yard arrived and scattered the invaders.

FIGHT BIG GRAIN FIRE, [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARYSVILLE (Cal.) June 17.—
Members of the Home Guard and citizens generally hurried to a grain field near town yesterday to fight fire. Prompt action confined the destruction to about 150 acres. Citizens estimated that 300 acres of growing grain would have been lost if the fire had gone unchecked.

was naw and fitted him perfectly. He swore with great bitterness for several minutes. But that did him no good. It was after he had ceased to cure that a bright thought struck him. He looked at the bum lid closely. He smiled. He sneaked back into the house he had just left, laid the ruined for growing grain would have been lost if the fire had gone unchecked.

ALLIES STOP ORDERS FOR OUR HORSES.

SACRAMENTO, June 17 .- The French government ceased the inspection of American horses yester-day and the British authorities will book no more orders after the 31st of July. These are the orders so far as Sacramento and vicinity are concerned.

ing horses and mules for the besig-erents across the seas, that the United States is not eager for draft or saddle animals. Out of all the southern district, which includes the States of Califor-

SUBMISSAL AGAIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.-The in Belgium, in the regions mmittee of eleven of the Califoryesterday recommended to the di-rectors of the organization that the Rominger anti-ardent spirit bill, de-feated by the lower house of the last Legislature, be submited to the vet-ers in 1913 "without any changes, alterations, amendments or modifi-ctions whatsaever."

the recommendations and decided hold a mass meeting at some point to be determined later, probably of July 21, when the growers will be a state of the state of t

RELIEF WORK FUND.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Th

Red Cross War Finance Committee, charged with the task of raising a \$100,000,000 relief fund, has started its campaign with a rush, and expects to have its work well under way by the beginning of Red Cross week on June 18.

The postal service which took so active a part in advertising the Liberty Loan also will help in raising the big relief fund. Postmaster-General Burleson has notified postmasters throughout the country to permit the display of Red Cross advertising posters in postoffices, and has appealed to all men and women in the service to give as much as they are able.

DISCOVER SWOBODA

IRY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) Paris.)-Raymond Ruff Swo-

Raymond Ruff Swoboda was held for some time by the Paris police in 1915 on suspicion of having caused a fire on board the French liner La Touraine. At that time he had an American passport and claimed to be an American citizen. Later he admitted that he was a German reserve officer.

CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN START ASSOCIATION.

rmation of a unified body of he Catholic Young Men's Association of the United States, represent 500,000, was accomplished at a meeting held in St. Louis

Michael J. Slattery of this city, president of the Catholic Young Men's Union of America.

The organization decided to devote its entire energy during the war to looking after the spirit welfare of its members in training camps in the United States and Europe and to invite all other Catholic religious and fraternal bodies to meet in Join: conference, so that the work may be successfully carried out by centralized efforts.

ITALIAN RULER RECEIVES PAGE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ROME (via Paris) June 17 .- Yes terday King . Victor Emmanuel re-

SEARCH FOR SLACKERS, SEARCH FOR SEACKERS,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN PRANCISCO, June 17.—An organized search for draft evaders was commenced last night by the police department, at the request of the Federal secret service, which sent men to assist the local officers. Twenty men were taken into custody before 10 o'clock.

The Value of Second Thought. The Value of Second Thought.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] The other night a friend of ours went to a formal party, all duded up for the occasion. He had blown himself for a new slik hat, in fact.

Presumably he had a good time at the party. When he left he was jaunty—so much so that he made a literal faux pas, which means a false step. He slipped on the sidewalk and sat down on that perfectly good slik hat.

TIOSTILITIES EXPECTED (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) ON THE RUSSIAN FROM Artillery Duels Reported from Ser

so far as Sacramento and vicinity are concerned.

It is stated on the authority of horse buyers here who have for sev-eral years been engaged in furnish-ing horses and mules for the bellig-ITTLE fighting, except by the south of La artillery wings, is taking place ben occupied

nia, Nevada. Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louis-iana and Mississippi, the United iana and Mississippi, the United States government is calling for only 9200 head of horses and mules.

The reason for the cessation of buying on the part of the British and a continuation of the aerial activity that has been so pronounced for weeks past.

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FOR ROMINGER BILL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

RED CROSS STARTS

REQUESTS PASTORS TO SPEAK ON FOOD CONSERVATION. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

the police in Zurich, has been identified by the local police as a native of Hungary whose real name is Gschwidt. The police declare that his spy system on behalf of the Central Powers extended, not only to France, but to America. Further arrests in connection with the case are expected.

try and the adoption of strong measures to check all speculation in the necessaries of life.

The controller added that attention would first be directed toward the securing of a reduction in the price of bread, which was the urgent need of the moment.

Michael J. Slattery of this city Give the Bride a Victro

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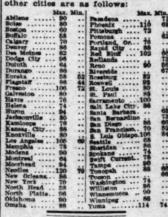
THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE. mally Cool in Middle West;

Heavy Rains in Some Sections.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 17.—Abnormally cool weather still continues over the Middle West, although temperatures rose somewhat today. Michigan and Wisconsin report heavy rains. Fastern States were slightly warmer and heavy rain fell in Massachusetts. Aside from these points, the country was dry, except light local showers. Maximum temperature in Chicago was 78 deg., minimum, 57 deg. Southern States were a trifle cooler today, following drenching rains which have saved much of the drooping and parched crops.

Temperatures, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau in other cities are as follows: TIMES, June 17.—Abnormally



CAREFUL SPRAYING WILL SAVE GRAPES

INSECT ENEMIES AND DISEASE

Good Crop of Berries is Assured if Schedule is Carried Out, but Small Owners do not Realize Advisability of Spending Little Money and Time.

[SPECIAL CORRESPON WASHINGTON, May 27. — Grape insect enemies and diseases may be controlled and a good crop of the berries practically assured if a careful spraying schedule is carried out, says A. L. Quaintance of the Bureau of Entomology and C. L. Sheer of the Bureau of Entomology and C. L. Sheer of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Owners of small orchards and vineyards do not sufficiently appreciate the fact, the specialists point out, that by the expenditure of a little time and money a large proportion of the fruit may be saved, repaying many times the trouble involved in its protection.

The principal insect enemies of the grape are the grape berry moth, the grape are the grape berry moth, the grape root worm, the rose chafer, the grape leaf folder and the sight-spotted forester, all of which are eating inspects; and the grape leaf hopper and the brown grape aphis, sucking insects. The principal diseases which attack grapes are black rot, downy mildew, powdery mildew and anthracnose.

The use of combination spray solutions containing chemicals which act as insectides or fungicides is advocated by the specialists. The following spray schedule is recommended:

SPRAY SCHEDULE. WASHINGTON, May 27. - Grape

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First application: About a week before the blossoms open, or when the shoots are twelve to eighteen inches long, spray with Bordeaux mixture, 4-3-50, for fungus diseases, and taken to see lar with a pair of shoes we bloodstained, and an age up near where the blossoms fall spray with the same materials as in the first application: Just after the blossoms fall spray with the same materials as in the first application weeks latter use Bordeaux mixture, 4-3-50; arsenate of lead paste, two to three pounds; 40 per cent. Incoming supersons of the s

NEW "WOMEN'S TOWN."

Fair Sex are Sole Population

French Munition City.

[A P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

GRENOBLE (France) May 29.— A new "women's town" in the valley of the Romanche, a few miles from Grenoble, is one of the avolutions of the "wunitions campaign" in France. An important electric iron works employing 300 men before the war was called upon to treble its force on contracts for the government. Half its working force had been mobilized. Women from the region took the absent men's places, but for the new requirements no help was available. The Minister of Munitions agreed to find elsewhere women workers for the requirements, but there was no place to lodge them. Exposition buildings from the Lyons sample fair were shipped to the spot forming the nucleus of a new "women's town" that has developed into a modern village of nearly a thousand population, with batts, recreation grounds and all modern comforts.

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Contract Scandal. PEKING, May 25.—The resignation from the Chinese Cabinet of its Musiking, the Minister of Communications, and his subsequent arrest grow out of a scandal concerning a contract for hiring cars. It is charged that he was responsible for entering into a fifteen-year contract for 150 open cars and fifty covered cars at a rental of \$4290 for each car. The usual purchase price of such cars is between \$4000 and \$5000.

Chinese papers exposed the contract, which is declared to be heavily tinged with graft, with the result that there were many interpellations in Parliament.

CHICAGO GREETS THE ITALIANS.

City is Decorated in Honor of

the Mission.

Arlotta Presides in Place of Prince Udine.

Need More Tonnage to Import

Coal to Italy.

Ist a. P. Nicht wire.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The city was decorated today in honor of the visit of the Italian mission. An automobile drive about the city and a luncheon at the Saddle and Cycle Club comprised the restful day's programme, which was brought to a climax by a dinner given by members of the Italian colony tonight. The distinguished visitors will leave for Pittsburgh tomorrow night. The cremonies at the luncheon at the Saddle and Cycle Club comprised to restful day's programme, which was brought to a climax by a dinner given by members of the Italian colony tonight. The distinguished visitors will leave for Pittsburgh tomorrow night. The cremonies at the luncheon at the Saddle and Cycle Club were brief. Sig. Arlotta, head of the delegation in the absence of Prince Udine, unable to accompany the party Weet on account of Iliners, responded to the welcoming address of Alderman McCormick with the hope that their mission would cement the friendship of the two nations, and proposed a toast to President Wilson and the United States, "one of the best friends of all manking."

ACQUISITION OF KOREA.

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Sig. Marconi expressed gratification at the spirit of the reception everywhere to the delegates.

"At the present time Italy's chief need is tonnage, he said. "It is not so much a question of food as it is a question of procuring sufficient tonnage to import coal to Italy. We need coal and we need the means of getting it to our country. The most important thing before us now is the procuring of more and more ships, and yet more ships."

NEW MANAGER FOR BANTAM CHAMPION.

IN DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) June 17.—
Fete Herman, bantamweight champion of the world, today officially announced the appointment of Percy "Red" Walsh as his manager to succeed Jerome Gargano, Herman and Gargano fell out at Philadelphia over the question of expense account. Both are partners in a saloon here and would not make a statement till tomorrow. "Red" Walsh was formerly Herman's manager and has trained him for all of his champion fights. BY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DESPASOR

DEVOLT IN SPAIN AT CRUCIAL POINT.

CATALONIA AGITATES FOR

ic State of Affairs in Gencral Demands Speedy Action by the Cabinet, as Strikes are Under Discussion by Railroad Em-ployees and the Laborites.

are aroused against the Spanish government and are agitating insistently for complete independence. One faction openly declares in a Barcelona newspaper that it will obey no law not passed by Catalonians for Catalonians, and demands independence at any price.

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on. Finally, there is the external sit-Finally, there is the external situation which everywhere is recognized as grave for Spain, and which the correspondent says is made infinitely troublesome by espionage, German intimidation and the Germanophile press which has wounded and antagonized Spanish pride.

Notwithstanding these difficulties, the correspondent wires, Spain believes confidently the new Premier will be able to find a solution.

Full Control. CICILY GREETS (Continued from First Page.) CONSTANTINE.

the Pacific was recognized, but Japan's interests, while avowedly bound up with the integrity of China and the open door, have been, in fact, opposed to them. thquake Town Shel Man Shaken Off His Greek Throne. ACQUISITION OF KOREA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ROME, June 17 (via Paris.) —A dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia says former King Constantine of Greece arrived at Messina, Sicily, Sunday morning, and was expected to +++++++++++++++++++++ Expert Opinion. A IRPLANES TO WIN WAR, SAYS MARCONI.

MUST BE SUPREME AND ADONE ABOVE THE EARTH.

Noted Italian Inventor Believer the United States will Contribute Mightily in this Conflict of Ap-plied Science—Denies Discovery

Diplomats Bring Thanks of Martyred Nation and will Discuss with American Officials the Reparation to be Demanded from Germany for Her Violated Faith.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

alleviated. Both Great Britain and France are expected to use their influence in Tokio to induce the authorities there to attach to the incident the same importance the American officials do. The latter term it a "tempest in a teapot." but the American people should wake up to the fact that Japan will not deviate from the policy she has determined upon, that she resents our attitude and will continue to do so, and that unless we intend to support by force the interests we have in the Pacific and the Far East, it would be far better to forget China and what is certain to become of her.

"On receipt of the pledge we will send out 'preliminary instructions and a household tag to be hung in the window. The insignia of the food administration will consist of the and to discuss with American officials the reparation that is to be demanded of Germany for her violated faith at the beginning of the war and international crimes which have followed it.*

The mission was received with all the courtesies and probably with deeper amotions than the official missions of the greater nations who preceded them. Secretary Lansing, greeted them at the station after which they motored to the home of Larz Anderson, former Minister to this country, is the head of the mission. It is understood he expects to confine his efforts in the United States largely to the ultimate peace questions rather than to immediate war needs. In the latter he will find his wishes already met, for the United States shortly after its entrance into the war, took over the entire cost of the religion methods.

The mission will be formally presented to President will be formally presented to President Wilson tomor-sented to President Wil

Must Feed World.

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PERIOD OF SACRIFICE. PERIOD OF SACRIFICE.

"We must enter a period of sacrifice for our country and for democracy. Many must go into battle, but many can only remain at home. The world's food supply is short and many must suffer. We have the major burden of feeding the whole world. Food must be managed and transported in our country and to our Allies in such a way as to get the most out of it. Those who remain at home can also help and can "fight by helping the fighter fight" and can serve by saving.

"Since food will decide the war, each American woman can do a real national service by protecting the food supply of the nation. Ninety per cent. of American food consumption passes through the hands of our women. In no other field do small things, when multiplied by our hundred million people, count for so much. A single pound of bread saved weekly for each person will increase our export supplies of wheat 100,000,000 bushels. Ars average saving of 2 cents on each meal every day for each person, will save to the nation for war purposes \$2,000,000,000,000 per annum.

TO ENCOURAGE ALLIES.

plied Science—Denies Discovery to Combat Submarines.

TO ENCOURAGE ALLIES.

The proper assurance of the food to our Allies will not only encourage them, but it will maintain them in war. Without a larger margin from our abundant food supply, only to be secured by individual efforts and will, I believe, grow even more decisive," said Signor Marconi today. "The United States will be looked to for this contribution in a great measure. It will require 100-tool flying machines to subordinate the other methods of war to the air fighting; 10,000 would help mightly, but they could not settle the war: "Furthermore this is not alone a war question. The high prices which are being so hard on the poor and the more moderate wage earners in this country are partially due to the shortage of supplies in the world's markets, and the saving in consumption and waste which can be made will lessen the prices to those of our own people which must be our first solicitude. In all of the air, they would be helpless in ranging and directing artillery, and would, of course, be at an incalculable disadvantage.

"But to be decisive by fivers, one side must be supreme and alone above the earth; otherwise fiver will fight fiver and the surface warfare will go on about as it would other wise.

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FOR persons in the household, we want to know whether the household employs a cook, whether it has a garden, and we want to know the occupation of the breadwinner. There are no fees or dues to be paid. The food administration wishes now to

have as members all of those actually handling food in the home. HOUSEHOLD TAG. "On receipt of the pledge we will end out preliminary instruction

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[Syracuse Post-Standard:] The
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vegetables generally, corn, buckwheat, rice and rye, which we will
have in abundance this harvest.
Fifth, we want to save transportation. Our railways are unable to
meet the war pressure for munitions,
men and coal, so that we wish everyone to consume products of local
origin so far as possible, to buy from
the local miller, the local packer,
buy and eat vegetables grown near
home.

THE CLEAN PLATE.

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AS FOOD DEMONSTRATOR.

English Editor Recommends American Ambassador for the Job.
[A r. Formion Connercomment,]
LIVERPOOL, April 26. — "W.

does not Lord Devenport, the food controller, utilize the services of the American Ambassador as a food demonstrator?" asks Sir Edward Russell, editor of the Liverpo Daily Post, in one of his weekly let

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El Monte Man Shows a Way to

Use Vacant Rural Lands.

Success from First.

"If every one of the more than

5000 fruit canners in America would

adapt the 'vacant lot' garden idea,

so successful in the large cities, to

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time food conservation commentary recently made by V. K. Morgan of

EXPERT DISLIKES

LEXANDER CARLISLE SAYS

Declares American Oak is More Adaptable to Making Coffins than Vessels and that Greater Manual

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Phoenix Alone Buying Hun dred Autos a Month.

Tractors Now Doing Much of Agricultural Work.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 15.—Practically \$100,000 revenue has been added to the State's road fund through the license collections of the Secretary of State thus far this year. Already are listed about size over last year's total of 9430 Phoenix alone is buying 100 motor cars a month, added to 2500 alread; listed in the city. Here a horse

Phoenix alone is buying 100 motor cars amonth, added tog2500 already itsed in the city. Here a horsed frawn whiche is becoming a rarity. Much of the agricultural work also is done by tractors, while the crameries operate veritable motor trains in gathering milk from the roadside twice a day on routes that cover several hundred miles.

In cities of over 3000 population within Arizons, fire insurance companies collected last year premiums amounting to \$416,598. Upon this amounting to \$440,598. Upon this amounting to \$440,598

passed for protection of the patrons of his line, driving an auto besides as car that had stopped to discharge passengers. Mr. Mitchell was quick to acknowledge his error and cheerfully produced a fine of \$5.

Charles Korriok, owner of one of the largest local department stores, has been arrested, on complaint of Thomas A. French, secretary of the Arizona State Federation of Labor, charged with twice signing the same referendum petition, that against the women's minimum-wage act. Mr. Korrick already had been advised of his error by the Secretary of State, whom he had asked to strike off one of the signatures. Laborites allege that the petition was stuffed and are working hard to eliminate enough signatures to permit immediate enforcement of the scretary of State.

DETECTIVE SHIRKER?

DETECTIVE SHIRKER? the trial of a negro charged bootlegging, impeachment was of the testimony of a detective

has arrived from Salt Lake, carry-ing twelve people and yet making WANTS CANNERS

Among new State appointments: J. P. Hohusen of Tucson to be ate Land Appraiser, succeeding A. Moody; S. C. Hewood, Super-W. A. Moody; S. C. Hewood, Super-intendent of Graham county schools: H. E. Matthews, superintendent of the Mesa High School and John D Loper, superintendent of the Phoe-nix school, reappointed, to be mem-bers of the State Board of Educa-

And End Chronic Shortage of Fruits and Vegetables. George Fowler Gardiner, one o the best-known promoters of the Southwest, is dead, leaving a widow, formerly Miss Grace Stacy of Phoe-nix, and two small children. Tries Out His Idea with Big

TO GET MARRIED I SHOW YOUR TICKET.

Phoenix Until Applicant Can Produce Honor Card and Then He may Enlist to Both Services

Wickenburg, about thirty-five miles longer.

The Postoffice Department and Ariaona Corporation Commission are combined in an investigation of the Arizona Eastern Publicity Company of Pittsburgh, charged with attempting to sell stock in Arizona feld. Each subscriber to the publication is to receive a dollar announcing its intention of starting a magazine to cover the Arizona field. Each subscriber to the publication is to receive a dollar share in the operating stock company.

J. R. Beasley has been held under \$20,000 ball for the murder of John Bell near Chandler. At the preliminary examination was developed

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EXEMPTION IN HOLLAND.

lsory Civilian Service Is Suggested as a Remedy.
[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
THE HAGUE (Netherlands) May TO BE FARMERS

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36.—Owing to the increasing number of objectors to military service in Holland, the question has been raised in Parliament whether those who have conscientious objections could not be exempted from military service and put to compulsory civilian service.

The Minister for War, Maj.-Gen. N. Bosboom, has so far declined to commit himself to a definite pronouncement on the subject, but apparently a strong body of public opinion would favor respect being paid to the scruples of the conscientious anti-militarist, if this could be done without thereby putting a premium upon his principles.

T ONDON HAS SERIES OF "RAG DAYS."

WILL RELIEVE SHORTAGE OF ARMY MATERIAL.

Jacks Parade Each District in Search of Waste and Every Nook and Corner of the Great City will

[A P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] LONDON, May 30.—London is are parading each district, or borhorse that draws the wagon is a like the "white-wings" or street-

ORDER NEEDED FOOD CONTAINERS NOW

URGE ACTION TO AVOID DELAY
AND PROBABLE LOSS.

Department of Agriculture Asks the Growers and Shippers to Get Busy in Ordering Supplies as Best Plan to Save Many Rich

ler to avoid serious delay and probable food loss during ing harvest season, growers and breaming shippers are urged by the United all other all other and all other all other and all other all other and all other all States Department of Agriculture to proposal of the United States to build wooden ships to make up for the losses through the submarine warfare. He is Alexander Carlisle. ceived diplomas this month from the Nippon Flying School. This is the losses through the submarine hargest class to be graduated in Japan from a civilian airplane institution.

In addition to instructing aviators. He is Alexander Carlisle, late general manager of the ship-building firm of Harland & Wolff, In addition to instructing aviators. The submarine is the losses through the submarine to begin making deliveries immediately, or at least as soon as their crops are reasonably assured. Larger supplies of containers will be need-

SUMMER HINTS FOR GARDENER.

Rich Soil of Cold Frames too Often Wasted.

Should be Put to Intensive Use Through Season.

Do not Allow Vegetables to Crowd Each Other.

ers too often waste the producing power of the rich, well-tilled soil of cold frames after early-started move crops have been removed and set be lai

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SWEEPING CHANGES MAY COME IN COAST LEAGUE.

> The possibility of sweeping changes in the Coast League circuit is admitted by baseball men. There is nothing concrete as yet, but no denial is made of the fact that the shifting of the Vernon club to Pasadena and Portland's transfer to Sacrament been considered, and is still under advisement.

> Patronage in Portland is better than last season, but the loss of nes there through rain, and the expense of the long jump, imposes a heavy burden on visiting teams. While Sacramento has not as large a population from which to draw, the addition of that city would make the circuit more compact and eliminate the heavy trav-

itself has not the population to support a team, the club drawing most of its patronage from Los Angeles. Furthermore, it is claimed that the tendency there has been to "knock," rather than boost, the club. Pasadena, it is understood, can have the Tigers if the people there can guarantee a reasonable amount of receipts for two gar basis on which the present negotiations are being conducted.

William Wrigley is considering the erection of a permanent training camp for the Chicago Cubs in Pasadena, including a fullyplay in this park during the regular season. President Darmody,

HARRY WOLVERTON FIRED SUDDENLY BY HEN BERRY

Fat Boss of the Seals All of a Sudden Hands His Manager a Release and will Run the Team Himself-Jerry Downs to Act as Field Captain for the Remainder of

EXCITED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 17.—Henry Berry, perspiring like a harvest hand and looking like a well-fed Cupid, tossed a bombshell into the ranks of his players after today's game, when he sent a letter to Harry Wolverton, telling him he was no longer the manager of the Seals.

GETS HIS MONEY.

den) determined to end it by letting Wolverton go. When Wolverton rushed up to the plate to make a kick to Casey in the eighth inning he little dreamed that that would be his last protest for the San Francisco club. Fifteen minutes later he was out of a job. But as he will get paid the full amount of his contract his no longer the manager of the Seals. Gase is not like that of the man who gets the blue envelope on a Satur-GETS HIS MONEY.

ract at \$5000 a year, which expires this year. Berry will pay him the full amount of his contract and take is saving no money by this move not get along in business matters. the bills, he has the right to pay

Wolverton and let him go.
The San Francisco baseball play verton. The latter would not talk the ball players gathered in Berry's They thought Wolverton was being let out because he did not handle the so-called baseball strike to suit Berry, and if that was the case, some of them said they would not go to Salt Lake tonight.

EXPLANATION.

Berry came in, mopping his brow, and told the boys that they had nothing to do with this. He said he had the highest regard for Wolverton as a manager, but that he could not get along with him in a business way. When the boys heard that Wolverton would be paid in full, and that his discharge had nothing whatever to do with the action of the ball players regarding the proposed salary cut, they concluded it was none of their funeral, and got ready to go to Sait Lake.

This thing has been working on Berry for months. He likes Wolverton as a man, and speaks highly of him as a manager.

Berry realizes that he will come in for a lot of criticism in letting go the manager of a team that is leading the league and he is prepared to stand for it. If the team slumps, Berry will be made the goat. He knows that, too. But he says he stood conditions as long as he could, and he determined to get rid of EXPLANATION.

In the National, New York apparently recovered from the setback dealt by Cincinnati and, after losing to Chicago Sunday, came TIGERS TAKE LAST BATTLE

But Bees Take Five Out of Seven Games

Jack Quinn Credited with Victory.

Right Field. BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Sandow Griggs Blows up

Salt Lake and Vernon wound up week's stand by putting on a split act. The Bees won the morning game, 5 to 1. In the afternoon the heat caused the Tigers to break out with a batting rash, and they

copped, 6 to 1.

Thus the visitors cleaned up the series, five games to two, despite the inability of Capt. Buddy Ryan to Francisco and Oakland each took compete in the last three combats. pects to recover from the shock in Salt Lake some time next week. NOBODY THERE

The temperature seemed to rise, but that was the only thing that went up. The morning crowd started out with the best intentions, but evaporated before it reached the park. Then there was more evaporation during the noon hour, with the result that the afternoon gathering was the smallest that ever paid homage to the great national pastime on Sunday since Washington Park was planted to grass. Most of the patriots are believed to have been disporting themselves in the surf, leaving the athletes to disport themselves in the privacy of the park. Wasm weather and a tail end team is a combination calculated to make the bugs jump in the ocean. Realizing this, President Darmody is combing the country for new players and praying for fog. This thing of unoccupied bleacher seats warping in the sun is gradually getting his goat.

Jack Quinn, who melted earlier in the week, was in a better state of preservation, and held the visitors to seven hits. His support fermented slightly in the eighth, which with hits by Cress and Tobin gave the Bees their only run. but that was the only thing that

there.

Wolverton has been in baseball a long time, serving as third baseman for the Philadelphia Nationals before coming out here. He handled the Newark club in what was then known as the Eastern League, and in 1910 he came to manage the Oaks. He was with Oakland in 1911 and then went back to New York to manage the New York Americans.

TIGER RUNS. For the Tigers, Daley drilled out a triple in the second, and scored He had little success there and the Tigers started at the top of the the Tigers started at the top of the line-up and eight of them batted before they became exhausted. After Chadbourne, Snodgrass, Griggs and Callahan had finished swatting the ball the count showed four more runs. Rah! "Long Tom" Hughes went wild with the heat in the fifth, soaking Doane and Galloway. These shots, together with a walk and a fielder's choice gave Vernon another, which was a redundancy. was released at the end of the 1912 season to make way for Frank Chance. He came back to the Coast League in 1913 at the head of the Sacramento club and the following year he bought the club from Jack Atkins. The season was a financial failure and the league was forced to take over the club.

Cliff Blankenship worked up interest in Salt Lake and money was raised there to pay off some of the indebtedness of the Sacramento club, and when Henry Berry bought the San Francisco team in 1915 he installed Wolverton as manager.

San Francisco won the pennant in These shots, together with a walk and a fielder's choice gave Vernon another, which was a redundancy. This ended the important doings except that Sheeley stuck his mitt into the bleachers to catch a foul by Callahan in the eighth. Profiting by Ryan's example, Sheeley did not try to follow his mitt into the bleachers. Things are expected to pick upnext week, as the Angels will return with all possible dispatch. Thursday will be featured by the raising of the pennant. President Powers wired last night that this event will be featured by elaborate ceremonies, including daylight fireworks. Although fireworks were originally invented to be used at night, they have been shot off with success in the daytime. However, daylight fireworks are at their best when viewed through blue goggles, which makes the surroundings look like night. Many of the fans will wear these. EXCITED.

The San Francisco players all like word was a final manager and they were knocked speechless when they heard he had been fired. It is not an uncommon thing for the manager of a losing team to get the gate, but Berry pulled the unexpected by letting out the manager of a club that is leading the procession.

The move of Berry is sure to kick up a row, but Berry says he is prepared to stand it. If the team wins, everything will be all right. If it loses Berry will get his. He is fat and can stand the punishment.

Wolverton, late tonisht, issued a statement in which he said:

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T. Cuttlebone Cartwright reported at the appointed hour, but was not at the appointed hour, but was more permitted in the press box. Mr.

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Chicago retained the lead in the American and improved its standing slightly, but mostly because Boston was unable to get going again. In the series with St. Louis Boston took only one out of the three games and lost the first two of the series against Chicago Thursday The champions are not hitting and

SEALS AND OAKS DIVIDE HONORS.

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ANGELS COME BACK AND SWIPE SERIES.

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NEWCOMER WILL BOX CAPELLI.

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LOCAL SHOTS ARE WINNERS.

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Sunday on the Glendale range of the trick until the weather cooled from 112 in the shade to 108 and Redlands men. Just as long as the jets of sulphur and brimstone rocks set fire to the lizards that ran ver them, the Redlands bunch kept portions, even if they were one

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Arter lunch, as before stated, the temperature unkindly took a drop from 112 in the shade—reading taken from the center of Glendale—to 108, and the effect was and for the hot-weather persons. The 500-yard stage gave up an additional 25 points for the locals, who really shot a good consistent race at this stage, not to be said of all their shooting, the low score being 45, with three 49's and a 48.

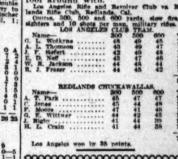
Nothing in the total indicates that the locals are any such stemwinders compared to the club from the orange belt, that they need go round the sporting goods stores and sport any medals.

For the locals, Grove Wotkyns was high with 142, the loveliest feature of which was a 48 at 300 slow on the A target. F. Moore of Redlands hung up 47 here, another score worth pickling for future reference.

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Austin T. Park, the mainspring of the Redlands club, led the visitors with 139, a good score.

The coming Sunday the locals, eight men strong, make the trip to Redlands to shoot the second bar-



GUN CLUB NOTES.

TIGERS TO GET A NEW CATCHER.

The Vernon club last night closed a deal for the purchas of Earl Blackburn of the To: League.

his acquisition is merely a start in the rebuilding of the Vernon club. The new catche is rated as a good man. was last season with the Bos-ton Braves, and went from there to Chicago. The Cubs placed him with Toronto. The deal at that end was han dled by President Weeghman of the Cubs, who wired that he also could probably wired back asking him not to two, and an equal number of

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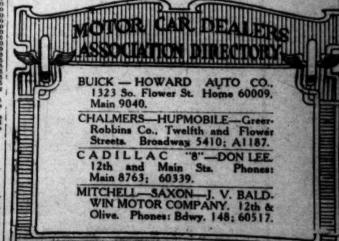
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CONSIDER the bee. TIRELESS IN its energy.

HOW IT goeth about FROM FLOWER to flower.

GATHERING THE "makings" FOR ITS honey.

IT WEIGHETH but little.

CONSIDER A "human" WHO WEIGHETH mighty.

HIS WEAPONS powerful. FIST, FEET and teeth.

YET WILL the little bee GIVE CHASE to a "human."

AND THE "human" will fly TO ESCAPE the sting.

DID WE "humans" POSSESS BUT a fraction.

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A MEASLY little bea. AGAINST A battleship.

YET IT is very mighty.

ITS ONLY weapon A DELICATE sting.

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THE CITY

Mrs. Rowens Blincoe will give se-ections from contemporary poets at meeting of the Los Angeles Verse friting Cub, this evening, at the irls Collegiate School.

charles L. Burdick will speak Atomic Structures of Crystals stermined by the X-Ray," at a ing of the Southern California on of the American Chemical by at the University Club, stay evening, cwish Congress.

Dr. Lee Blass, who is one of the we Los Angeles delegates to the swish Congress in Washington, D. C., will speak on the problems which will confront the congress, at a meeting in Music Hall, Blanchard be auspices of the Young Zionist

Community singing, lead by Miss and a talk on "Printive Man" by Charles Lincoln Edwards, will be among the features of community-night programme at the Lincoln High School, this evening. There will also be a Greek all dance by twelve Lincoln High theol Girls.

Soldiers Home, June 1 The following special order has received from headquarters of National Home at Dayton On National Home April Manual Home Apri

The United States Civil Service mmission announces the examinations of range land is estimated and the states of t larry husbandman, \$1500 to \$1740; or larry husbandman, \$1500 to \$1740; or larry husbandman, \$1500 to \$1740; or larry husbandman, \$1500 to \$2500 per year; laboratory aid and magineer, \$800 to \$2500 per year; agricularist for reclamation projects, \$1800 to \$2500 per year; mechanical had electrical draftsman, \$100 to \$125 per month; assistant inspector of motor-boat installations, \$6 per liem; pathologist in cereal disease anvestigations, \$2100 to \$2520; gians slower, \$1400 per annum; geologist, \$2500 per annum; assistant geologist, \$1500 per annum; assistant g per annum; geologist, sastuanum; assistant geologist, per annum; organic chemist, to \$2250 per year; inorganic ist, \$1400 to \$2600 per year; (Capper's Weekly:) At the request of Gov. Capper, W. M. Chelf geologist, \$2000 to \$2250 per annum; organic chemist, sastuanum; organic chemistry of the company of th

JOE PIPAL COMING SOUTH FOR VISIT.

will be ground by the Leoti Mill and Elevator Company to help increase the food production of the gon Agricultural College will be Cervallis tomorrow for Portative Cervallis tomorrow for Portative Agricultural College will be accompanied by Mrs. all After a brief visit in South-California, where Mr. Pipal has a private business interests to k after, they will leave for Chick where the Agric coach will see concerned with Coach Stage, the University of Chicago regard-football and intercollegiate athins in general as related to the sent war situation, a problem it is of special interest to Coach all personally. Mr. and Mrs. all will return to Corvallis about stamber 1.

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CLIFF DURANT AWARDED THIRD.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE. CHICAGO, June 17 .- Revision of the time records made by four drivers in the 250-mile automobile derby at the Chicago speedway yesterday, put Cliff Durant third, Eddie Hearne fourth, Louis Chevrolet ninth, and Louis Fontaine, tenth, as shown by the cor-

rected score today.

Ralph Mulford's time at 150 miles and 200 miles will be recognized as new American cording to speedway officials. Mulford covered 150 miles in 1:26:49.4, or 9 seconds better than the preceding record. His time for 200 miles was 1:55:11.15, which is 12 seconds

APPLY TO SERVE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SOLDIERS HOME, June 17.received from headquarters of the National Home at Dayton, O.:
"Resolved, that the board of man-

insted in either the army, navy, National Guard, the marines or the signal, aviation, engineers or reserve corps, according to information ent out yesterday from the office of President Ripley of the road.

On War Quest.

Miss Ella Stevens, physical director of the Young Women's Christian Association left Saturday for New Tork to attend New Tork University and Chalif's Normal School. While in New York she will make a special study of means of getting young women ready to do their part in the present war emergency.

Scientists to Speak.

Dr. Hector Alliot, director of the Southern California Academy of Science. Dr. John Adams Commenced, curator of entomology of the museum, will also speak. His subject twill be "Collecting Butterflies." Fertinent Topics.

Tepics of pertinent appeal feature the programme which will be oftered by the Advertising Club at its meeting at noon tomorrow at the Clark. R. P. Crane, Pacific Coast manager for Lord & Thomas, will speak on "Results of Successful Advertisings," Curtis C. Noel, Southern California salesmanager of the General Roofing Manufacturing Company, will speak on "What Newspaper Advertising than Done for Our Business," Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising has Done for Our Business;" Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising has Done for Our Business;" Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising thas Done for Our Business;" Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising has Done for Our Business;" Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising thas Done for Our Business;" Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising thas Done for Our Business;" Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising thas Done for Our Business;" Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising thas Done for Our Business;" Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising thas Done for Our Business;" Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising thas Done for Our Business;" Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising thas Done for Our Business;" Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising thas Done for Our Business;" Dr. James E. Walk-vewspaper Advertising the

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there and started a fire which burned
lover 4000 acres of feed before it was
finally checked at the Tule River
at the edge of the Tule Indian reservation. The loss of feed to owners
of range land is estimated at
\$10,000. The Mexican disappeared
shortly after the fire started and
could not be located. His arrest is
promised if he can be apprehended.

Funeral of Man Long Resident of Los Angeles will be Held Today. Funeral services for the late Ja-

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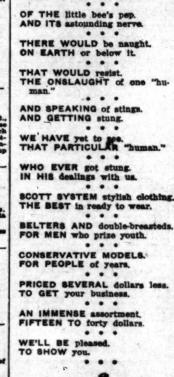
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THE WEATHER.

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Walm. STATE FORECAST.

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ARIZONA FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Forecast i
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VITAL RECORD.

KIR. At No. 1212% Trenton street, Jun 10, Mrs. Ells Baker, aged 68 years. Be leved mother of Edwin Baker of this city Fungral services Tuesday, June 19, at 1 a.m., Trom the funeral pariors of W. & Brown, No. 1836 South Flower street,

LODGE NOTICE.

Derivation of Marshal.

Joffre has recently been created a marshal, which is the highest military rank bestowed on French officers. Originally it was an old Ger-man title signifying "master of the horse:" the word "mare" once meant "stallion" as well. A famous royal "studyard" entrusted to a Swabian marshal was located in Stuttgart. "Master of the horse" was subsequently translated into Low Latin, and became "count the stable" (comes stabul.) feudal France the chief of the roy

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Dead at Ojai as a result of shock and prostration:

MRS. JOHN WARNER.

MRS. FRANCES MARROQUIN.

MISS SAWYER.

Injured at and near Ojai:

— Ritchie, Union Oil Company truck driver, scalp wound.

Boyd Gabbert, prostrated by heat.

J. Stinson, caught between two burning buildings and seriously injured.

A Mexican laborer, skull fractured and leg broken.

Mrs. J. Berry, leg broken.

All the dead women lived in the portion of the Ojal Valley that was devastated by the fire. They were not reached, by the rescue parties that took most of the residents of the district to Ventura and Santa Paula.

Miss. Sawyer was a nurse at the

FATE OF OJAI.

One of the fires that swept the Ojai country Saturday and was on the ridges north of Ojai last night, started about noon Saturday near Wheeler's Springs, in the Matillia Canyon country. At the resort are about 100 Los Angeles people, for whose safety fears were entertained as the flames raced along toward Ojai. Apprehension for the summer visitors was not allayed until late Saturday night, when a rescue party got through to Wheeler's Springs and found the place was practically cut of danger.

As the fire approached Ojai, the FATE OF OJAL.

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Miss Sawyer was a nurse at the Loring Farnum home, which was destroyed Saturday night.



Is She Love Victim, or Merely Duped!



buildings erected at the terminal, but these will be mostly in the nature of concrete sheds, warehouses, and similar facilities.

mond to Fresno. From Los Angeles women from the East for the placing of the new safety devices.

women from the East for the city and then the other.

Petitioner.

Vice Dr. C. H. Whitman.

CHARITIES CHIEF NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL HEAD.

NORMAN R. MARTIN, by virtue of his position as County Superintendent of Charities, will today assume full control and management of the Los Angeles County affairs.

Hospital, Chicago, the largest in the country. A hospital of such immense size and varied activities requires a superintendent highly trained in business and executive affairs. today assume full control and management of the Los Angeles County Hospital in addition to his present duties. He succeeds the late Dr. C.

supervision of the hospital, County Farm, cemetery and the outdoor re-

WILL HOLD INQUEST. duties. He succeeds the late Dr. C. H. Whitman. It is understood he will reside at the hospital in the official residence.

Mr. Martin was appointed Super-intendent of Charities by the Board of Supervisors February 1, 1915, after a competitive vivil service examination. During the past two and one-half years he has had general supervision of the hospital, County

mission for permission to construct a track to connect with the Covina

city of Los Angeles, and is therefore intimately acquainted with the details of affairs at the hospital.

OF MEXICAN RAILROADS.

Where his injuries were treated by Police Surgeon Zork who stated by Police Surgeon Zork who stated by Proposed line from the Pacific ties of the department of charties and brought immense sendency into the work through his organizing and executive ability.

The medical, surgical and other professional work of the hospital will be directed and prosecuted by a staff of resident physicians assisted by the present staff attending assisted by the present staff attending assisted on sulting physicians and surgeons, and it is expected that few changes will be made in that personnel. It is understood that Dr. J. Mark Law of the proposed line is through work of the hospital.

In making a civilian, instead of a professional, the administrative officer in charge of the Courty Hospital. In making a civilian, instead of a professional, the administrative officer in charge of the Courty Hospital, the Board of Supervisors is largest hospitals in the United States, among them the Cook County.

FADES INTO LANDSCAPE.

Thomas Newman and Dallas

GIRL VANISHES. Adventure Meet Large Chunks of it, but Lose Bankrolls as Result—Say "Ladies" After Having Her Sweetheart Jailed as Embezzler.

npassing night.

PILOTED FIRST ENGINE.

d-time Engineer, a Civil War Veteran, Who "Set Up" Loco-motive No. 1 for Los Ange-

ells of Losing Her Money, the wee small hours of yesterda Love and Diamonds. morning to find excitement. They did, and lost \$48 in so doing. Inci-

Heart Tragedy is Sequel to

Heart Tragedy is Sequel to a

Matrimonial "Ad."

After discussing the loss of her it amonds, money and sweetheart in philosophical manner, Miss Olga Hartmann, who had her bold and walking along a dark street the two Hartmann, who had her bold and gallant German jover, Richard Ehrnann, arrested last Tuesday on a self to solitude to nurse her double loss. She was not to be found yes-terday at her temporary address in

Miss Hartmann, a comely German gir!, came to Los Angeles to marr he young man who has a way with vomen and who, it is reput waxed quite prosperous in affairs of the heart. Instead of having a hapby home the gallant Ehrmann lar guishes in jail, waiting to be tried n a charge of having taken his at \$1000, and \$2200 in money.

A "HURRY-UP" JOB.

Pacific Electric Seeks Permit to Con nect with Southern Pacific's Co-vina Branch so that it May Reach Rock-crushing Plant.

Because the Russell-Green-Foell Company has an order for 3000 tons of crushed rock that it may lose unless it gets rail facilities, the Pacific

ered.

It was not only a hair curier, but a rail curier, of a day, for so intense was the heat on San Pedro street, where the rails of the long serpent-like viaduct of the Pacific Electric joins the rails at the street level, that the company was forced to station a man with a hose to play a stream of water on the rails to keep them from warping out of their concrete and steel beds.

Also as a result of the intense heat, Albert Mayhew, a hot-tamale man at Thirty-third street and Central avenue, sustained first and second degree burns on his face and hands when the tank of his perambulating store exploded. He was tion with the State Railroad Com

EVEN RAILS CURL

YESTERDAY HOTTEST DAY IN FORTY YEARS.

experienced in Los Angeles in forty years, according to the official rec-

ords of the United States Weather Bureau. The highest temperature recorded was 105, which equaled the previous high record of June 2, 1879. The lowest temperature yes-terday was 69, which is also a rec-

IN TROPIC HEAT.

MO PROVE RUSSIA WILL STRIKE KAISER HARD.

Petrograd Official Comes to Arrange Remarkable Film Propaganda.

JOHN DORED of Petrograd, a member of Gen. Skobelieff's Committee on Relief, an official Russian organization, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning from Seattle, where he landed last week, for the purpose of arranging with a number of motion-picture companies number of motion-picture companies for the production and presentation of the product and the production of the produce half a crop in any one of those years, even if we were not to produce half a crop in any one of those years. Our agriculture that the product is presented to produce half a crop in any one of those years. Our agriculture that the product is presented to produce half a crop in any one of those years. Our agriculture that the product is produced to the product of the walking along a dark street the two women extracted \$27 from New-man's pocket and took \$21 from Leathen. Before either of the sight-

The object of this propaganda is to dispel the impression that has

UNDERGOING REACTION.

Morris W. Reeder, the man who piloted the first engine into Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley Railroad before it was merged into the Santa Fe, died yesterday morning at the home of his son, Clark Reeder, at Lamanda Park.

Mr. Reeder was born in Eaton, O., and was 30 years old. He had been a railway engineer ever since the fore the Civil War, and after services the Civil War, and after serving throughout that war in the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Ohio Infantry, again took up his chosen work. It was in 1835 that he brought to Los Angeles, where he himself placed it on the tracks and operated it over the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley Railroad. He was incapacitated only about ten years ago.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Ellen C. Reeder, two sons and two daughters, Clark and Alva M. Reeder of this city, and Mmes. Lottle Blake and Bertha Dunsmor of Cincinnati. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 c'clock at the chapel of Vesper & Harn, No. 1930 East First street.

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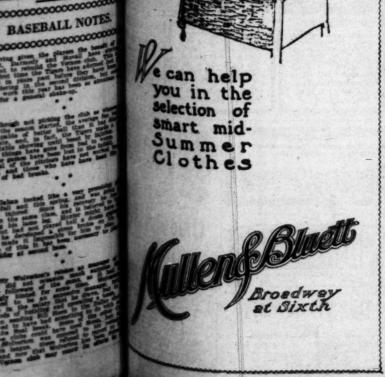
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THEY ADVOCATE HIGHER RATES.

Californians Back Petition of the Local Railroads.

the fire entered Ojal, spreading toward whe business center. There the fire brigade made a determined stand. There is no pressure water service in the town and only buckets, hoes, shovels and wet sacks were available for the fight. The fiames entered one building of a solidly built-up block, but were extinguished and the entire business section was War Strain Base of Plea for Fifteen Per Cent. Raise.

Importance of Efficiency in Service is Recognized.

ppers and small shippers and laboring men, and all who have given serious

the first call for help from the sade to meet the problems of the mix and immediate future.

NEAR CARPINTERIA.

The blass that got beyond control near Carpinteria Saturday was still burning faceuly last night, with all direct wire communication with the great of the artimated increase. Farmers have been cost of all materials at the materials are not of all materials and the meent, fuel, wages and the less other items of added expenditures other farmers and were said to be moving toward Stanley Park and Santy Pa

One Day the Firemen of dens Are Called to It.

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iena, June 19.—A premo-tich kept Mra T. J. Sale-trager of the Park Hotel. North Raymond avenue, at terday probably saved the me structure from destruc-tre. The anticipated blase only once but twice, the timent responding to a call remoon and one late in the

near Lebec and was subdued by the

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he fire entered Ojal, spreading

AID FOR REFUGEES.

The refugees from Ojal were quartered in private homes at Ventura Saturday night. Yesterday some 500 of them returned to the half-demolished town toward evening, but there still remained in the country seat some 500 homeless persons. The equipment of the Chausauqua Tent City was taken from storage and cots and bedding were furnished for the refugees. Some of them slept last night in a public pavilion.

PITIFUL SIGHTS.

FLAMES SUBDUED.

By Heroic Work Fire is Put Out Before it Reaches Lebec, but Not Until Portion of the Tejon Rancho is Given a Scorching.

BAKERSFIELD, June 17.—The

AID FOR REFUGEES.

Los Angeles Second Contingent for Battlefront.



Recruits for the Seaforth Highlanders. As they marched up Broadway yesterday on their way to the station, where they took cars for the harbo

LOS ANGELES RECRUITS LEAVE ON WAY TO FRONT

WITH a detachment of American cavairy as an escort of flonor, twenty-five recruits for the Seventy-second Seaforth Highlanders paraded downtown streets yesterday before taking the Pacific Electric train for the harbor, where they boarded a boat for Victoria, B. C.

The men were accompanied by Sergt. S. A. Milborne, who expected to take seventy-five men, but at the last minute was unable to get reservations for this number. This leaves 300 men on the waiting list.

Carrying the flags of the Allied them with a splendid carrying the flags of the lists and to the Pacific Spring street and to the Pacific Second Regiment, who has just returned from France, where he has been fighting in the trenches since the outbreak of war.

On Saturday evening, as a fitting target of the Seritsh Ambulance Society entertained them with a splendid carrying the flags of the Allied

Sergt. S. A. Milborne, who expected to take seventy-five men, but at the last minute was unable to get reservations for this number. This leaves 1800 men on the waiting list.

Carrying the flags of the Allied concert.

ASK AID FOR CHILDREN OF ITALY'S STRICKEN.

Paula all Saturday afternoon and night and all day yesterday. Many pitiful sights were reported. Homes suddenly swapt away, parents parted from children, terror and accident all did their part. And there were bits of heroism, noticed amid the general confusion. Two students of the Thatcher School conveyed from Ojai to the County Hospital at Ventura a Mexican laborer, name unknown, who had been struck by an automobile, his skull being fractured and his leg broken. Mrs. Berry's leg was broken as he tried to board an automobile in the flight from Ojai. Mrs. Maggie Hunt vallahity stuck to the task of feeding fire fighters until she was forced to flee for her life. Mrs. Wilda Wilson Church made her Ventura home first-ald headquarters. Mrs. William Daly drove an automobile from the danger zone into Ventura and went back again with a load of ice to sustain the fire fighters.

For a time it was reported that Mrs. H. Lamb and her 3-day-old infant had perished on the Loring Farnum ranch, but authentic statements to the contrary reached Ventura late yesterday.

All the physicians of Ventura and neighboring places were busy yesterday among the refugees and in the fire sone, and all available nurses were actively assisting.

NEAR CARPINTERIA.

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Far Afield. "BOSSY" IS COMMENDED.

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TO CONSUMMATE

THREE LOCAL CONCERNS JOIN

Asks Right to Issue Capital Stock to Pacific Company and to De-liver Bonds to Home Company

at a large betrothal party, February 9, 1917, and to start on their honeymoon this morning, after having been will be start on the start of the star

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HREE LOCAL CONCERNS JOIN
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Southern California Company
Asks Right to Issue Capital Stock
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to Carry Out Agreement.

The Southern California Telehone Company, the Home Telehone and Telegraph Company and
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int application for authority for
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700 capital stock, and asking aproval of the delivery by the Southra Company to the Home Company 3736,
700 of the latter's stock.

The Railroad Commission somenorth as ago sanctioned the consoliation of the Home and Pacific
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SICKNESS AND SIN DISAPPEAR WHEN ON UNDERSTANDS THE PERFECTION OF THAT WHICH GOD HAS MADE.

"Religion and Health" was the subject of Dr. George A. Andrews yesterday. In the course of this ser-mon he said:

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"Religion has a message applicable to the health of the body. It is the same message which applies to the health of the soul. The message is to be happier must not lose his his money; he smile with his a serene even in mist smile when of mile. If not, han others?"

In the course of this sermon has a message applicable to the health of the body. It is the same message which applies to the health of the soul. The message is contained in the two words, 'obey' and 'trust.' With the decalogue and the added commandments of service given by Jesus, we ought to include all health commandments as a part of God's inviolable law to which religion demands obedience. While we trust our future spiritual life in God's hands, we should also trust our present physical fife. The smile. If not, an others? to be more lowis he dares not rights even; he dates not fights even; he as to see good whether anyist. He has to lining on hand lining on hand line whether anyist. He has to lining on hand lining on hand line gently accept Christ's revelation of the Father's loving care."

DR. WILSON. BOYLE HEIGHTS METHODIST.

Dr. Byron H. Wilson's sermon in the Loyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday was "Life's Deflections." During

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"No less fatal are the deflections from within, or our subjective at-titude. He who would be saved from life's disastrous deflections must titude. He who would be saved from life's disastrous deflections must master his own soul. As the scientist has invented a method of overcoming the deflections of the electric needle, so the Christ has been given as the Great. Protector to strengthen the mind and heart of man, that no power can deflect the soul from its goal."

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metropolitan cities of our nation were measured only by the good accomplished in turning men away from the drink habit, his work would stand before the world as that of the greatest reformer the world has ever known.

"But his ability to arrest the attention of the indifferent and moral man has caused thousands and tens of thousands to arise out of their indifference and become enthusiasts for Jesus Christ and His Gospei."

not; not to act unseemly, but to live with an inspired manner; to be genton, the interpretation to puffed up. Love cures the insane, restores to honor the criminal, changes the Niagara of evil habit, brings to unity warring factions. It is the power of the world Redeemer that being lifted up, He will draw all men to Himself. And here above all natural energies is the power of God; God is the Lover."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

SELF. PRINCIPLE. ROME GOVERNMENT AND GOULD ALL DEBAND LOYALITY. NO NOR MUST CONFIGUR.

"Loyalty" was the subject of Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.S.B., lectured on Christian Science yesterday afternoon in the Third Church. Park Christian Church. He said, in Park Christian Church on Christian Science yesterday afternoon in the Third Church point of view. There are five support of Christ. Scientist, saying, in part:

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Bankers Render Great Service of Patriotism.

By THOMAS F. FORD.

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THE EASTERN STAR'S PRACTICAL LESSONS.

PREACHER SHOWS TEACHING OF THIS ORDER.

Members Who are Special Guests at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church Hear a Sermon by the Pastor on Five Heroines Whose

the East is still shining, and God grant that we may not be so blinded by the smoke of battle as to miss it. "The five characters adopted as the heroines of the Order of the Eastern Star are: Jepthah's daughter, representing Fidelity; Rath, Devotion; Esther, Purity; Martha, Faith; and Electa, Courage to

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An American srmy in Europe at this time will show that we are ready to make sacrifices and to subject ourselves to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories for the principles upon which our republic has been founded. If absolutism should over-ride Europe the center of combat would soon be transferred to American soil and we would be compelled as a nation to fight for our very existence."

Application.

COUTE assuming that the deposits were equally divided, which they are not. This, however, is not what happened and it was carefully planned that it should not happen, for the withdrawal of that amount of cash at one fell swoop would have seriously affected the nation's financial structure, for the funds of savings banks are invested largely in long time, non-fluid securities of the most sensoned and proven dividend and proven dividend and some soil warfare in order to gain victories of warfare in order to gain victories to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories to all of the ferocities of warfare in order to gain victories to all of

positor to pay for them in weekly installments. One of the most important and beneficent effects of this plan will be that the bonds will be largely paid for out of current income, the payments required being so small, that the average subscriber will prefer to pay each week and allow his permanent deposit to stand. The result will be that the raising of this huge sum will not cause a riffle in the fixed investments of the country and will also have a tendency to further encourage thrift among the people, for experience in mong the people, for experience in he banking business proves, that once a depositor starts making fixed once a depositor starts making inked deposits, he rarely ever fails to continue and as a result the banks will secure thousands of new depositors and the nation will have gained in that a greater number of the people will become savers, hence better citizens.

citizens.

The nation, as a whole, owes an everlasting debt to the bankers for this splendid result. They have performed a tremendous patriotic and said, in part:

"We are so busy today with things on earth that we regard the stargazer as impractical, but it were well to cultivate the fellowship of the stars more than we do. The Star of the East is still shining, and God the East is still shining and God t this nation, be it that of the great financiers or of the simple workman is right, and the pulsebeat of true

itter disastrons defections must be interested to the class of the cla

Alleged Burglar Captured after Sprinting Two Blocks, For two blocks yesterday Detec-EASILY TAKEN

For two blocks yesterday Detectives Carl Williams and Laurence chased a burglar suspect through the streets before he was captured. He is John Alvarado, wanted on a charge of attempting to burglarize a cigar stand at Avenue 22 and Pasadena avenue.

A man, said to be his partner in crime, John Pareles, was arrested while looting the cigar shop Friday night. Alvarado is said to have jumped a fence and escaped.

He has served fifteen months in San Quentin for burglary. He was sentenced June 9, 1915, on evidence presented by Detective Williams.

DUY BIG BLOCK OF LIBERTY BONDS.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EMPLOYEES SHOW PATRIOTISM.

Reports from General Offices Show Total Subscriptions of Well Over Million Dollars—Shop and Division Men Here Take Over Hundred Thousand Dollars.

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who enjoys the reputation of being the "prettlest Chinese girl in California," will become a movie star, and leaves this week for a Southern California studio. Her father, Ling Joe, is one of the oldest restaurant proprietors in Tulare county. Miss Joe's beauty was called to the attention of a director for a Southern California picture company and a contract followed. TULARE, June 17.—Daisy Joe,

Chipa Sandal Market

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means that not only will the people able to supply themselves with sufficient Allies with the surplus foodstuffs produced. We knew that this would be so. It required organization; and co-operation will continue to be necessary; but there is now no quescerning results.

ing the local Society for the Fatherless Children of France, collected \$6000 in one day for the cause. The greatest sufferers the blight of war are and have al ways been the women and children. Los Angeles citizens have never yet failed to pond most generously to every appeal de to them in the interests of the widows and orphans of other lands. France, Ger-many, Poland, Italy, have been succored those who are bitterly opposed to the war upon any grounds still believe in mercy and have given liberally to both the Red Cross and to the Relief Fund committees Los Angeles is sowing seeds of kindness from which she is certain to reap rich rewards, both materially and spiritually, in the long years of peace that will follow this mad conflict.

OLD SUBJECTS.

a lot of good breath discussing love, the rality of marriage and the divorce ques n. These subjects have been discussed lore, and while they are always interest ing, it is a question whether anything orig-inal can be said upon the themes. The simple truth and right of things will always outweigh all sophistry and although peo-ple's minds may become muddled by long-winded and scientific discussions on the their hearts all men and women know the truth and the truth itself can neither be overed up nor altered by the brightest rand of sophistry. Love is a divine sentinent, true marriage a holy institution and then the two walk hand in hand the divorce oblem ceases to be a problem—while orality, which is the offspring of time and custom, stands begging and unnoticed the threshold of the home where man and woman dwell as one within their sacred

PSALM OF SUMMER. Now cometh the days when men say unto themselves, "Blessed be the sport shirt and white breeches and cuffless sleeves and lerwear and all'things which work ther for man's comfort. For man was ny inventions, chief among which are se high, stiff collars that worry his adam's apple and those newfangled sandals which work mischlef with the corns of the children of men. Therefore, I will repent me of all the evils I have done under the fashion by whom men are enslaved and earth are made more wealthy. And I will ce almost all of my wearing apparel to fice in which I have been employed earn od for myself and loved ones and will take my wife and my children and tor to the beaches and to the sins and to every cool spot in Southland until the summer be done and the sun shineth more mildly upon the Angel Ity and I return again to captivity. Selah!"

BETTER FILMS.
When Miss Rosalie Ashton of the tein Studios spoke before the Better Committee of the Federation of Wom-Clubs, last week, she proved a happy or, humorous, logical and very illumiting. She talked of the difficulties of mario writers who tried to turn out ies with a semblance of life-like logic, in which there were no vampires, no vice, no dance halls, no impropriety.

In fact, it is quite obvious that the the film campaign is by no means the sim-ple thing reformers would suppose. For when every possible suggestion of impro-priety is left out, the film becomes anything but frue to life, more hopelessly artificial of virtues and vices, and virtue itself can contrast necessary to set it off. A villain is almost an essential of any sort of play or story, if only to exhibit the virtues and charms of the hero. And as films are essentially action, it is not sufficient to imply the evil workings of the villain's mind—the ind can't be shown on the screen. We ust show the villain in action—and then es and wax reproachful.

lims are urgently necessary. Even the reach government is taking up the question officially. There is a marked disposionly really dramatic episodes of life. And as the vast majority go through life withulging in either crime or viole and yet find life quite interesting and well of our movie directors less poignant

T HE EXEMPTION BOARDS.

Now that approximately 10,000,000 stalwart young Americans between the ages of 21 and 31 have answered their country's call for service, the next step in the process of raising the 500,000 men who are to be actually called to arms under the selective draft law is, the creation, by Presidential appointment, of exemption boards throughout the country—one board of three men ment of the United States, for approximately each 30,000 of population.

That the selection of these boards is one of the gravest responsibilities that the President is called upon to assume must be evident to anyone who gives the matter careful consideration. That flocks of "deserving Democrats" will seek appointment is to be expected, not because of the financial remuneration, for there is none, an appointment confers, but for the tremendous political advantage that may accrue in the future.

In addition to this, however, there are other reasons why the men appointed on these boards should be of the very highest integrity, for it is very certain that there are persons who will exert every possible sence, even to the offering of bribes, to influence these board members in exempttion of the draft law. With this prospect of rich financial pickings in view it is not surprising that every art of political and other malign influence will be brought to bear to have men appointed that are sus-ceptible to influence in the matter of exempting those who, whether because of cowardice, or a total indisposition to do struggle, are anxious to escape draft.

These boards, whose decisions are subject to review only by the boards to be ap-pointed by the President in each Federal judicial district, which have final jurisdic tion-except that findings may be set aside or reversed by the President-are clothed with tremendous power, and they should order that the provisions of the draft law may be carried out both in letter and spirit.

Nor does all the danger lie in the local boards. The selection of the men who are to act on the Federal judicial district boards is equally important. These boards will deal principally with exemptions on occupational grounds, and opens up a wide tion to make representations as to occupa tion that may not be too closely scrutinized thus gaining an unfair advantage over those who have neither the political, social nor other influences to gain for them the advantage of exemption.

That political influence will be utilized by those seeking exemption is as certain as that other and more questionable methods will be employed. In view of these ient and his advisers to exercise the greatest care and consult with local men of high integrity and proven worth in the making of appointments on these exemption boards, for on the justice and fairness with which the operation of the draft law is execute the men who go forth under its mandate to sacrifice perhaps their very lives for their

This is a grave business, fraught with far-reaching consequences, and The Times in uttering this warning is actuated by only that the men who are called to the colors under the draft law should be called in nanner that will leave not the slightest doubt as to the fairness, justice and absorber lute impartiality of the methods employed in their selection.

DROHIBITION GONE MAD.

There are two measures or prohibitio is the prohibition of the use of grain for the manufacture of alcohol or alcoholic bev erages during the war. This would pre vent the making of whisky or beer, but would not interfere with the making of wine or brandy. It may pass, for it re

The other measure is an amendment to the Constitution of the United States authorizing the enactment by Congress of laws to prohibit the importation, manufacwhether distilled, vinous or malt. It will require a two-thirds vote of Congress to submit this amendment to the States and a two-thirds vote of the States to place i in the Federal Constitution.

favors, regulation by local law of the sa loon as the most effective method of curl ing, if not eradicating, the drink evil, and it would go as far in a crusade against the sale, importation or possession of distilled liquors as the most ardent prohibitionist.

or moral health of the people of California requires the digging up of the vineyards or the preaching of the gospel of vituperation against those who own them and work in them. "If," said Rev. W. C. Bartlett, "vine yards are going to curse the people, hu manity in California is in a bad way and needs reconstruction from the nethermost parts to the bald crown of the head." If a men and hogs into the sea, then it is evident that both were on too low a plane of existence for any safe exaltation. But shall the vineyards be rooted up for all this? Is it not better to drown the swine and le the grapes still grow purple upon the bill

Prohibitionists are apt to pinch this que tion up in the vise of their morality. Let them read the first and second chapters of Genesia. God pronounced his work to be good, but there are men who question his verdict. No doubt there was a vineyard in Eden and ripe clusters close by the fig leaves. Thousands of millions of sinless hands have plucked the ripe clusters and pressed the juice from them for thousands of years and will do it again unless the wailing prophets of prohibition shall prevail in the nation. And if they prevail the next crusade will be against the demon these or and after that a raid may be made. tobacco and after that a raid may be made

upon chewing gum. It is suggested that there should be a medical officer in the Cabinet of President Wilson. There are several members of that A Question Still Before the House.



ON'T KNOW WHAT LIBERTY IS. Communism is coming rapidly to the front in Russia. Recent elections in Petrograd have resulted in the selection of a municipal government which is said to be dominated by the revolutionary Socialists This element is opposed to the formation of a Slav republic on a representative basis similar to that of the United States. In fact, the revolutionary Socialists consider our plan of government almost as unsatisfactory as that of the czars. So revolu tionary are these communists that they would banish the most advanced Socialists in this country as reactionaries.

One of the first principles which the Rus sian communists would put into effect is the confiscation of all real property in Rus sia. They subscribe literally to the declaration of Proudhon that "all property is They would take it from the present owners without compensation and, in order to prevent embarrassing claims. they have already assassinated scores of big landed proprietors. Reading the press reports, it would seem that these communists have been cramming on the history the French revolution and are re-enacting that great tragedy act by act.

President Wilson's note to the Russian government has been warmly received in London and Paris, where its patriotic sentiments are understood and appreciated; but it seems to have met with a chill in the Russian capital. The communists are practically in control and they regard our gov-ernment as a "Czaristic Republic." Elihu Root and his commission have already arrived in Petrograd; but if the temper of the Russian people is correctly reflected in the Petrograd elections, they will be render but slight service to the cause of democracy. Socialism is sweep more deadly to the country than the invad ing armies of the Central Powers. Until tions will be compelled to bear the whole brunt of the fighting against military des-

view from which the Russian populace regards political liberty is afforded by a recent report of a French surgeon who was in charge of the Russian ward in a hospital omewhere in France" when the Czar was dethroned. The morning after he entered the hospital and found the Russian interne extended on a reclining chair in the operating room smoking a cigarette. The physician asked him mildly if he was ready to accompany him on the visit to the

"That is a question," the interne replied "Russia is now free. Shall I or shall I not? My duty is to consider." After reflecting deeply on this problem he arose, saying: "I shall go. I should. These wounded are my brothers who suffer."

In making the rounds the surgeon found that none of the Russian wounded would follow his directions. At each request the patient would submit the question to the other countrymen about him; they would consider it and decide by vote whether the orders of the surgeon should be obeyed or disregarded. All suggestion of authority was repugnant to them. It is not difficult to understand that government of such people, by such people, is certain to occasion widespread confusion and disorder. To enrgetically prosecute a war under such conditions is impossible.

One of the first acts of the revolutionists in many districts was to chase away the police and open wide the gates of all the penal institutions. The following resolu-tions were actually adopted by the released convicts of Odessa and forwarded to the

revolutionary government: .

We criminals of the common law actually released and our comrades still confined, in the hopes of recovering fully our rights as citizens, do send a profound salute to the new government. We applaud the suppression of the im-perial police and we promise no longer

to trouble the public order or public security.

These people have no adequate conception of the meaning of the term liberty under the law. To them all legal restraint is autocratic restraint. Liberty means only license. Added to the revolutionary Socialists are the union-laborites led by Kerensky. Some of the demands they have made upon the employers read very much like an ultimatum of Gompers or Tveitmoe, in-dicating that the guiding spirits are laborunion refugees from this country. The dispatches recount that they have demanded scales and insist that it shall date back to the beginning of the war. All employers who refuse to accede are threatened with assassination and their factories are to be destroyed. Dispatches from Petrograd are to the effect that many large employers have surrendered to the municipal authorities and insist that they shall be imprisoned, for their own protection, until the wage controversies are settled.

reign of Socialism and labor-unionism in Russia. While it is doing a great harm to the cause of democracy, it may do a little good by exposing the fallacies of Socialism and communism. The experience of Russia to the present time is such that the working classes of other countries are not likely to be enticed into following its example. Anof the same pack at the door of the Russian peasant, while the pantry is empty. There is danger of a reaction that will carry back another autocratic government as despotic as that of the Czars; for the experience of government in other countries and times has been that Socialism invariably leads through the mire of anarchy to the fortress

THE NEEDED UNION TERMINAL

ment from the State Supreme Court that the California Railroad Commission has jurisdiction in the matter of grade crossings within the city. The ground has been cleared of the legal stumps; now let no time be wasted in going ahead with the deelopment of the union terminal plan.

The Times believes the City Attorney can expedite matters in this direction. With the caution of a well-trained lawyer, Mr. Stephens insisted on the question of juris-diction being disposed of. The city charter provides that the city shall have control of grade crossings while the State Utility Act gives that power to the Railroad Commission. By insisting that the State Supreme Court settle the question, the City Attorney possibly prevented much litiga-

Now the City Attorney can use his influence with the City Council to get the Railroad Commission to act promptly. The court has ordered the commission to hear arguments and give its decision relative to the abolition of grade crossings and the establishment of a union station in Los Angeles by the railroads entering the city. It is desirable that the commission lose no time in carrying out this order. The Central Development Association already has asked the Council to invite immediate action. There is one natural site—the neighborhood of the Plaza-for the desired union terminal; but the commission will. of course, study the situation independently of any local recommendations. The result of such a study can only be in favor

Let us deal more kindly with the boxing fraternity. Several of them have enlisted in the army. Now if the wrestlers would

A cold storage for fish is among the local improvements proposed. We have sampled some that tasted as if they had been away from the busy haunts of men for an

WAKING US UP. BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The easterner was shaking his head dubiously at the country club.
"It makes me sick to see how half-hearted people are about the war on this Coast," he was saying.
"They don't seem to understand.
Dozens of men will still tell me they can't see why we are in the war. They have a pet formula about not minding fighting for the United States but hating to have to pick the chestnuts out of the fire for Great Britain. It would be all very well, they say, if they were defending this country against invasion, but they don't approve of sending our men to Europe to fight other people's battles. Other people's battles! Bah, I lose all patience with them."

It was then that the young Englishman, who recently arrived in this country with an honorable dis-charge after doing his bit in

France, spoke up.
"Yes," he shid. "But you know,
whad exactly the same trouble in
England. We, too, had to have our
hoardings placarded with appeals to 'wake up.' We, too, had to advertise piteous appeals, 'Your King and country need you.' We, too, had to argue, bully, admonish, implore the men of England to do their duty. During the first few months of the war, before conscription, you duty. During the first few months of the war, before conscription, you could have met a dozen men every day who would ask why England was in the war, why we were fighting other people's battles; to declare how readily they would have joined the colors if England had been invaded, but how strongly they objected to being sent to France and Belgium and Mesapotamia and the Dardanelles, to fight Russia's and France's battles for them. Don't be too hard on for them. Don't be too hard on your countrymen, old chap—we are much farther away from the war over here, it is even more difficult for them to realize the Potsdam peril at this distance. I doubt whether England herself would whether England herself would ever have risen to the occasion but for the timely Zeppelins. It was the Zeppelins that made conscription possible in England. You have no such incentive over here." But the eastern gentleman would not be appeased. He had nothing but criticism for what he regarded as our lack of enthusiasm and understanding. He was full of data regarding our deficiencies.

"Why," said the Englishman. "It took was eighteen months to wake

took us eighteen months to wake up in England. With the war within fifty miles of us across that lit-tle strip of channel, we yet could not make the vast provincial popu-lation of England realize that it lation of England realize that it was our war. Labor unions went on striking with airy selfishness, our business-men and the newspapers caught up the fatuous cry of Business as usual, even while terrible streams of homeless, routed Belgians were pouring into the country for refuge. Even after the fall of Antwerp, which had been declared impossible, one met men everywhere who saw no reason for our being in the war. Yet this country has only been in the war a few months. Remembering what I do of my own country, it seems I do of my own country, it seems to me little short of miraculous how the American people have risen to the occasion."

At this point a doctor, recently

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"Every country is up against exactly the same sort of thing in this war," he said. "It is quite natural. This is such a unique war. We had all been so carefully trained in national selfishness, trained, subconsciously, perhaps, in the firm idea that wars must be atterly idea that wars must be strictly selfish, strictly for the aggrandize-ment of the participants, strictly for profitable victory. Yet here is a for profitable victory. Yet here is a war more honestly for rights and principles than any war in history. A war in which the entire world feels a sense of responsibility, in which big and rather noble international ideals are being born through bitter travail. It is a war to preserve our best ideals of right-councess, a war on the nation who would count honor, virtue, sacred rights as naught. We cannot expopulation to readily grasp this pe-culiar condition, to rise at once to the heights of knights. That they have done so well as they have should be the sublime surprise. Nashould be the sublime surprise. National education has not fostered this ideal through the ages—rather the contrary. In a brief and bloody period we have had to learn to be bigger than our own; we, who have been bred to local life, have had to grasp the vast field of international-

grasp the vast field of internationalism and make it ours."
"Come, come, you pampered darlings," laughed a little lady in a ravishing sport suit, "we can't have you standing there gossiping and growling. Here is an envelope for each of you. Put a dollar in it for the French orphans. Deeds speak louder than words — come along, turn your pockets out."
"Well, did you ever?" laughed the easterner. "Fluffy little Bertha, who never did a day's work in her life, transformed into a clever business woman! I only have 50 cents

ness woman! I only have 50 in my pocket."

Then write me a check, you plutocrat, for your credit's sake," she laughed. "Do your bit." And they all did.

FAMOUS JACKS. Union

-o'Lantern of All Trades Black

Jumping

the Giant Killer in a Box

Cheap of Spades Knife Lumber

STREAKS OF WIT.

The Family Tree. [Puck:] "Father, what kind of beasts were the rams they used so much in the Civil War?" "They were probably the ancestors of the ewe boat of today, my boy."

Wasn't It Natural? [Cincinnati Enquirer:] "Did your husband die a natural death?" we asked Mrs. Malaprop.
"Oh, no," she replied. "He had a

A Sad Awakening. [Youth's Companion:] The fore-man of a construction gang was walking along his section of the railway one day when he came upon a laborer fast asleep in the shade of a fence. Eyeing the man with a stern smile, he said:

"Slape on, ye idle spalpleen, slape on. So long as we slape fe've got a

on. So long as ye slape ye've got a job, but when ye wake up ye're out of wurrk!"

Love and Patriotism. [Washington Star:] "Is Bliggins patriot?"

a patriot?"
"I don't know. He says he loves his country."
"That ought to settle it."
"Well, he says he loves his family, too. If he doesn't treat his country any better than he does his family I doubt whether his love for country will make much difference." will make much difference."

Questions of Sufficiency. [Washington Star:] "You seem troubled about your gardening

proposition."
"Yes," replied Mr. Crosslots. am wondering whether I can raise enough to take care of the excep-tional appetite the outdoor exercise will give me."

Didn't Have to Ask. [Philadelphia Star:] Elsie came home from a neighbor's house munching a chocolate. "Now, Elsie," her mother reproved

The English warshing on the Red Sea.
ly mark on the sides

"I didn't ask her," returned Elsie, calmly. "I don't have to. I know where she keeps them."

Safety First. [Boston Transcript:] "Your col-lection of watercolors is very nice," said Mrs. Swellman, "but have you no oil paintings?"
"No, indeed." replied Mrs. Nu-ritch: "I don't consider them

A Good Suggestion. [London Opinion:] Stranded Pas-senger: Who's that singing in there?

'e's got so little to do now, there ain't many trains stop 'ere, so 'e's settin' the timetable to music for the porters to learn when they come back from the war!

That's So. [Syracuse Orange Peel:] Esther: When did Washington first take a taxi? Chester: When he took a hack at

[Boston Transcript:] "My wife is like George Washington; I don't be-lieve she could tell a lie to save her

"You're lucky! Mine can tell lie the minute I get it out of my

That Liberty

in That Case.
[Chicago Herald:] "How do you feel today, old man?"
"I don't feel like myself."
"In that case, perhaps you will lend me a five-spot." inventor, has be orary degree of by the Cincinnal ence. Where d Prof. Langley on

His Reason [Detroit Free Press:] "I never buy raffle tickets. I never won any-thing in a raffle in my life."

"Been unlucky, eh?"
"Wouldn't say that. I've never
bought a raffle ticket."

Gentlemen Farmers [Tit-Bits:] "Father, what mean by gentlemen farmers?"
"Gentlemen farmers, my son, are tarmers who seldom raise anything except their hats."

Ebony Philosophy. [Washington Star:] "De man dat does as he pleases," said Uncle Eben, "don' make near as much 'sturbance as de man who ain' happy unless he's bossin' every one else around."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

BLOOD AND MONEY.

Some men for carnage loudly holler, but when they're taxed an extra dollar to see the nation through, they straightway hold an angry session and talk of tyrants and oppression until the air is blue. The government they were berating because it stuck to watchful waiting, when they were hot for war. "Why government they were berating because it stuck to watchful waiting, when they were hot for war. "Why doesn't Wilson go a-gunning." they asked, "and set the Kaiser running! What is he waiting for? For battle we are simply spoiling, the blood in our blue veins is boiling, we blush with deepest shame, because our country fiddle-faddles and hesitates and stalls and straddles, while others play the game." Now we've set out to get the Kaiser, that nox louis little early riser, and getting the Germans under, the country needs all kinds of plunder to buy a club and gun. Our coin we should be gladly digging to buy the necessary rigging, and most of us are glad; but some who used to whoop and holler when called upon to cough a dollar, look mighty glum and sad. Oh, when the days of strife are over and once again we are in clover, we won't forget these gents who wished in crimson blood to wallow, but looked disgussed, wan and hollow when asked for fifty cents.

WALT MASON.

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It now appears that that Rovelt division never got much yeard the conversation period.

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mer Supply Proves Equal to Great Strain.

Heavily Upon It.

ASADENA. June 18.—The Passas Patriotic Fund Committee has a formal request to the City fund of \$12,000 be

MUCH WATER USED.

EARLY MEETING

ETHODIST CHURCH

age Number of Visitors from a Over the Country Expected attend the Sessions to be Held Whittler—First Freight Car

ITTIER, June 17.—The Call yearly meeting of the Friends will convene here this week twenty-third annual session. rear, however, the Quaker o visiting. On account of the sat the magnificent new church of the local Friends is not eld in the Methodist Church

ckins-house, the first ich has just been com-cost of about \$5000. Siton has a membership most of which is as yet

The News 1

NDAY MORNING

TRGE CITY TO PROVIDE CASH

dena Commission Asked to Help Recruits.

elot Gardens Drawing

in who joined the United States are or navy so that the salary said be brought up to a minimum is a month. Members of the mittee are unanimous in believathat the work of the patriotic of should not cease when the mest resources of the committee sued. It was suggested that it is be fair and equitable for the of Pasadena to officially recognite services of its sons in the hy continuing the supplemental ments to them after the fund of by voluntary subscriptions is the Commission will pass on suggestion probably within the sit week.

STARTS TOMORROW.

WATE

Methodist Church, Methodist Church, Methodists having offered the set the church, and the Friends as accepted it for the week.

California yearly meetings always a large number of visitors, not from other points in this State, nom every State where there is bands yearly meeting. There are

SAY JURORS FAIL TO AGREE.

CONCESS

AT LONG BEACH.

PEN POINTS

he News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

CE CITY TO ROVIDE CASH.

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Supply Proves Equal to Great Strain.

Gardens Drawing Heavily Upon It.

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The Popular Countries the second street of \$12,000 becomes expensely arrived from the Maries and by popular subscription to oin the guard. er say so that the salary as any so that the salary is brought up to a minimum is menth. Members of the me are unanimous in believing the work of the patriotic heald not cease when the resources of the committee of it was suggested that it is fair and equitable for the Fradema to officially recognistics of its sons in the resultaints the supplemental sits them after the fund; it was supplemental in the commission will pass on assting probably within the test.

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ER, June 17.—The Caliwill convene here this week truny-third annual session.

ALT LAKE.

JURORS

June 17.—The last social and official feud written in Judge of here when a jury in the case of Marunch of Lindsay, who is a the case of Marunch of Lindsay, who is a the case of Marunch of Lindsay, who is a the case of Marunch of Lindsay, who is a the case of Marunch of Lindsay, who is a the case of Marunch of Lindsay, who is a the case of Marunch of Lindsay, who is a the case of Marunch of Lindsay, who is a the case of Marunch of Lindsay, who is a death of the livery stable belonged to A. F. Hull, and his loss is estimated at other badly burned.

The livery stable belonging to Joseph Clapp, containing about twenty tons of hay, besides eighteen sets of harness, several saddles and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable belonging to the twenty tons of hay, besides eighteen sets of harness, several saddles and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable belonging to the twenty tons of hay, besides eighteen sets of harness, several saddles and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and the sets of harness, several saddles and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and the sets of harness, several saddles and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and the sets of harness, several saddles and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and the sets of harness, several saddles and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and the sets of harness, several saddles and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and the sets of harness, several saddles and bridles, one of which was of silver your stable and the sets of harness, several saddles and bridles, one

FOR TIME BEING DANGER'S OVER

Colorado River at Needles Reported to Have Fallen [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Colorado River had fallen here today two-tenths of a foot from the high stage reached last night and danger of further flood damage seemed to be past for the present. The today. At Topock, Cal., the gauge showed 19.9 feet of water. During the flood last year the water stood 21 feet X

THINK SALVAGER WAS MURDERED.

HIS PARTNER AT OCEANO IS

Sheriffs' Officers of Two Counties Express the Belief that Missing Man was Killed and His Clothing

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 17.— That John Waxman, a salvager of Oceano, this county, was murdered on a country road about four miles from Angels Camp, in Calaveras county, and his clothing and effects

much water USED.

If the persons who took admented a special rate on water and in irrigating vacant lot have been drawing heavily in the best of rawing heavily in the best of the local Sheriff's office and the Sheriff's office of the local Sheriff's office and the Sheriff's office and the S

WATER PLANS WILL BE DISCUSSED.

(LOCAL CORRESPON VISTA. June 17.-Provisional tenty-third annual session.

In the magnificent new church at the magnificent new church at the local Friends is not at the Methodist Church, the Methodist Church, and the Friends is ago, a second meeting of the people of Vista and tributary country has been called for Saturday afternoon, June 20. Col. Edward Fletcher, representing the Volcan company, will be present to the points in this State, were state where there is rearly meeting. There are ascers of visiting ministers and opening of the week's the the session of Tuesday, when the 'opening ministers and the week's the the session of Tuesday, when the 'opening ministers are ascers of visiting ministers and the ministry and oversight.

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Take On Salf Lake.

In or of freight to leave our the new Salt Lake billed out yesterday, to get a few of lemons from the other and Lemon Grow-life, on May 22 the other of lemons from the other and Lemon Grow-life, on May 23 the other of lemons from the other of lemons of 1000 men.

Capt. Mither and Commander J. J. Hunker were in conference yesterday with Engineer Ludlow of the harbor department regarding the installation of water, sewers and partitions. This work will be done by the harbor department for the Navy Department upon a cost and percentage basis, work to start tomorrow. Members of the crew of the U.S.S. McCullogh will assist in fitting up the quarters.

CORONA LIVERY

STABLE BURNED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
CORONA, June 17.—Fire yester FAIL TO AGREE. day destroyed the A. F. Hull livery stable together with the contents, and spread to a large barn belonging to

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, June 17.—Plans have been formulated for a comprehensive campaign for the Bay Cities' Chapter of the Red Cross. Both the officials of Venice and Santa Monica will join in the attack on advantage of the invaded Long the heat teday. Teport the bight the history of arily in the seathers. The second that Long Beach and Chief of Police Reynolds of Venice will lead these parties, who will patronise the concessions, sealing the Red Cross. have been formulated for a compre

GREAT CROWDS INVADE BEACH.

Surf for Miles Along Shore Dotted with Bathers.

Seventeen Lives Imperilled by Heavy Tide Rip.

Ocean Park Guards Perform Gallant Rescues.

SANTA MONICA, June 17 .- With hotels, apartment-houses and cottages taxed to their capacity by a sudden influx of week-end at Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica, the sand of the beaches was the night resting place of hundreds

of people last night and the previous night. It was estimated that the crowd that visited the three beaches, from Playa del Rey on the south to Santa Monica Canyon on the north, reached 70,000.

At the Venice plunge a crowd stood out in the hot sun waiting for a turn in the plunge and a chance to get a surf bathing suit. The line extended for more than a block during the afternoon. This was also true at the Ocean Park bath-house and the Santa Monica bath-house and the Santa Monica bath-house and resort, on the edge of the canyon, had the largest crowd since the place opened up.

Thousands of automobiles passed through the beach towns, some stopping, and the Pacific Electric ran three-car trains, three minutes sitting in a chair, and was found apart, all day and late into the night.

SEVENTEEN RESCUED.

Though seventeen persons were three days was 110 deg.

rescued today in front of the Ocean Park bath-house, no serious in-juries, nor drownings were reported. A heavy rip tide, which Head Life Guard Frank Lee for the plunge says was the most severe during the last nine years of his experience, swept the bathers northward toward the Ocean Park pier and dashed

swept the bathers northward toward the Ocean Park pier and dashed them against the pilings. He said that the number of near-drownings was the largest in nine years.

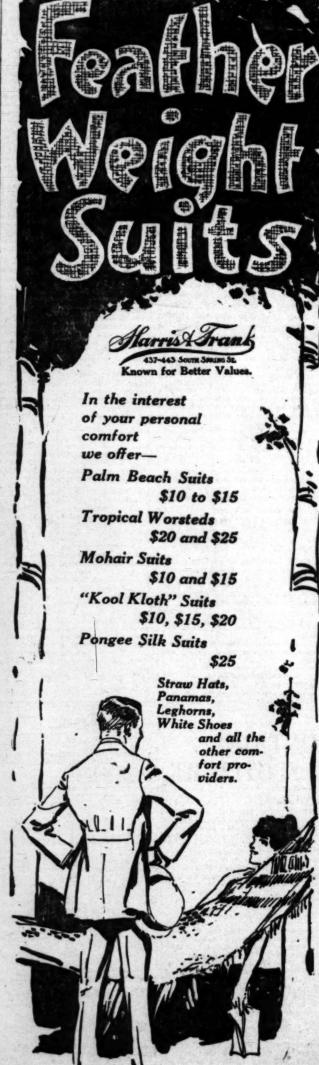
Clyde Swendsen, a life guard, was considerably cut and lacerated, as was a woman he rescued after she had been dashed against the pilings. Otto Benninger, city life guard, rescued Mrs. J. H. Harris of Colton near the foot of Pico boulevard. The woman was 400 feet out.

Mrs. M. G. Scantland of No. 1432 Waterloo avenue, Los Angeles, was struck by a heavy breaker in front of the Santa Monica bath-house the force of the blow dislocated her knee. She was treated at the bath-house emergency hospital.

Make your reservation at the "Sea Side Terrace" Apt. Hotel, 1641 Ocean Front, Santa Monica, Cal.—[Adver-

THREE BOY SCOUTS ARE GIVEN MEDALS.

BANTA ANA, June 17.—Three Boy Scouts of the First Congregational Church won medals for selling ten or more Liberty bonds. Arthur Lyon, Jr., sold seventeen bonds aggregating \$1950; Miles Crookshank fourteen bonds, \$1800, and Horace Strong, ten bonds, \$900.



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All merchandise to be returned or exchanged must positively be accompanied by sales check. No goods can be sent out on approval. All special prices are net. Mail Orders will be filled as long as quantities last, but because of the radical reductions, we cannot prepay transportation charges.

Cool Wash Goods at Removal Sale Prices

For dainty summer gowns for morning wear, or for the street and semi-formal occasions:

White Voiles, 29c -40-inch goods; a quality we sell every other day at 35c a yard; just right for present use; special, yard,

All-Wool Challis, 49c American and imported challis, for wrappers, etc., in light and dark colors of the prettiest sorts; regularly priced at 60c and 75c; in the Removal Sale, yd., 49c

White Skirtings, 65c

36-inch; gabardines and
oxfords in plain or fancy weaves; all new; reg. 75c.

Sports Suiting, 19c

—36-inch sports suiting of Palm Beach and other goods of the same characgoods of the same charac-ter, in newest patterns; white and tan grounds with spots, checks and stripes over their surface; these goods were marked to sell at 50c a yard; in the Re-moval Sale, special, yard,

Sports Suitings, 49c —36-inch; new patterns on white grounds; exford and gabardine weaves; reg. 75c.

June Sale Undermuslins Keep Up Interest

By prices as attractive as the goods themselves:

Hand-Emb. Gowns Gowns —done in America or in the Philippines — exquisitely made and embroidered by hand: \$1.00 and \$1.25.... 75e \$1.25 and \$1.50....\$1.00 \$1.75\$1.25 \$2.25\$1.50 \$3.00\$2.00 \$3.25 and \$3.50\$2.50 \$5 and \$6, \$3.50 and \$4.00 \$7 and \$8 In Pink Mull

one style with yoke of satin ribbon and lace trimmed: was \$1.75, now \$1.25. In White Crepe with pink and blue stitching; were \$1.50 and \$1.75
in pink with blue design and stitching; former price

\$1.50, now\$1.25

Mull Gowns —in flesh color; deep yoke of lace and organdie; formerly \$3.50 \$2.25 —in pink creps; Empire style; shirred at waist; blue embroidery and stitching; regularly \$1.75 \$1.50

Comfortable Apparel for Midsummer Weather

Cool, dainty garments all ready to slip into, for the woman who does not care to make her own apparel; and so enticingly repriced in the Removal Sale that many women will choose two or three, instead of one: Suits Cut 1-3 and 1-2

Wash Skirts, \$3.50 -in cotton Bedford cords.

\$4, \$4.50 and \$6.50

Tailored Suits at \$19.75

Navy and black taffetas; serges in navy; wool jerseys in gold, rose, Copen or apple; values to \$30,

Sports Skirts at Half

-Khaki Kool skirts in exclusive patterns and newest

-Pussy Willow skirts in dressy styles, reduced. . 1/4 half.

—combinations of plain and plaid silk poplins, silk jersey, colored pongee, plaid gingham and velvet; Fairway, Khaki Kools, sports silks in bright color combinations and figures; and elaborate models in

Suits Reduced a Fourth

-warm weather garments of Khaki Kool, colored pongee silk jersey, Yo San and gingham every one in stock reduced during the Removal Sale one-fourth, one-third, and in some instances, one-

Plain Colored Silks Reduced

All new silks of this season's purchasing, for evening gowns or street dresses:

35-inch Chiffon Taffetas, white, evening shades and street colors; no black; regularly \$2 yard\$1.50

evening shades and street colors: regularly \$2.50, yard\$2.00 40-inch Armure Rousseau;

in pastel glace effects; regularly

40-inch Chiffon Taffetas, in

\$2.50 yard\$2.00 36-inch Gros Grain Silks; in dark colors only; regularly \$8, yard \$2.50

\$2.50 New Lingerie Waists \$1.95

Brand new, fresh models in cool lingerie waists have just arrived; some are lace trimmed; all have the new style collars, and there are all sizes between 36 and 48. Should be marked at \$2.50; sale price,

Flouncings at 1/2
Colored spangled and beaded

flouncings; some of them on black net, covered with colored spangles, etc., in lengths from ½ to 1 yard; on special sale in our Trimming Section, Broadway Annex, at

Fine Linens Reduced

75 Sets of Table Linen 2x21/2 and 2x3 yards; Removal Sale price,

\$11.25. 30 Sets 2 yds. square; Removal Sale price.....\$10.80 50 Sets, 2x2 and 2x2½; Removal Hundreds of others in many sizes and qualities; every set consists of one cloth and a dozen matching napkins; all from noted manufacturers. Huck Toweling, 30c Yard—extra fine for roller or hand towels; in neat stripe design; 500 yards at this

stripe design; 500 yards at this special price.

Table Linen Remnants—a hundred marked at very low prices.

Half Dozen Madeira Napkins—on special sale, limited quantities, at the special sale, and the special sale, and the special sale, at the special sale, at

Sheets and Cases Reduced

Coulter's Special brand; full bleached good medium weight muslin; torn sizes sheets, 81x99, or 21/4x23/4 yards; regu-larly \$1.10 each...98c Cases 45x36; regularly 271/2c, each ... 221/2e

Notions Interestingly Priced 35c Embroidered Edging,

Pearl Buttons — values 12½c to 17½c dozen; three dozen for.....25c 15c narrow colored and white Elastic, yard....10c

10c Dress Belting, 11/2 inch width, 2 yards....15c 5c Hair Curiers, 3 for 10c 10c Featherbone, yd., 9c 10c Kid Curlers, 3 for 25c 10c Pearl Buttons,

Neckwear Worth to \$5 for \$1.50

This season's prettiest; handsome collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, guimpes, stocks and jabots; of Georgette, organdie, net, voile, Khaki Kool, etc., white and colors; choice season, \$1.50

All Wool Jersey Suiting, Yard \$3.50

Brand new arrivals; 52 inches wide, in such desired colors as sand, Chartreuse, grey, rose, emerald, tan, leather, gold, old rose and cream; extra good quality, and very much under usual prices at.....\$3.50

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Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival-Latest Developments Chronick

OPENS WAY TO SUPPLY BASE.

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mine, being opened by M. L. M. A. Stewart and S. L. Ing off to the complete of ore did not justify mining. Reen demand for ore now does. Inch also will be reopened. The dwill be two miles and will related with the road from Gold-ler, and three children, Winfired Sadler, Edwin J. Sadler and Mrs. E. L. Young.

PROTEST CONDITIONS.

nall Operators Find it Difficu to Dispose of Product to Smelters. Mine Owner Seeks Control of

ores of small mine owners are com at present give them no benefit from the high price of copper. Small lot

SERVICE ENDED.

the Union Army in Respons to Linconin's First Call, Dies at His Home in South Pasadena.

PLATINUM VALUES SHOW IN NEW HIGH-GRADE FIND.

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JUNE'S RECORD MAY BE HIGHER

United Eastern Mill Making a Banner Run.

More Activity on Holdings of

Big Jim. Steady Campaign at Mohawl and United Mines.

OATMAN (Aria.) June 15 -- Res records almost daily. As the weath-er becomes warmer, the mill re-

foot level are both in good commer

During the coming week it is expected the work of sinking the shaft 300 feet deeper to the 955-foot level, measured by the old workings, will be commenced. The results of exploring the vein on this deep level will be watched with interest by the mining world. It is probable two crossouts will be run, one at the 965-foot level and another 150 feet higher.

With the ore body being developed on the two lower levels of the Big Jim claims, with a greater width being proven on the 665-foot level of the United Eastern than above, and with the persistence of the great United Eastern than above and with the persistence of the great United Eastern than above, will undoubtedly be increased, according to plans already made for such a change.

The new Tom Reed mill is now running practically up to its rated

The new Tom Reed mill is now running practically up to its rated capacity, daily runs of 285 toms having been made several times during the past two weeks. It is only a question now of getting the ore out of the ground and to the mill, and this problem will soon be solved by the installation of the aerial tramway from the Astec shaft. The towers are completed, and the cable and ore buckets will undoubtedly be hung within a short time.

Developments at the Astec continue under favorable conditions. Drifting is proceeding on the 550-foot level in ore which varies in value, but is generally of commercial grade, while some very rich

MILL IS RUNNING.

[STECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
NOGALES (Ariz.) June 15.—The

DEAL IS FORECAST.

Visit of Prominent Mining Man Manhattan Field Means Activity on Present Holdings

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
MANHATTAN (Nev.) June 15.-Seorge Wingfield, president of the other mining companies, is here to

olan is decided upon.

The company will reorganize in Reno August 17.

The advent of Wingfield in this samp carries with it promise of extensive work, and it is hinted he is negotiating with the Morning Gjory addings. This property occupies a very advantageous position with

dends.

Union Amaigamated has made ahipment of \$22,000 as the result of the first nine days run of the mion company account.

EVEN STORING ORE.

ochester Mill is Handling Capacity Splendid Showing in North Drift—Combined Increases by Many Men.

near Golconda, a good production of copper is reported by Supt. Tay-lor, with an average content of 5 per cent., and in addition a body of ore that will run 6% per cent. cop-per with the attendant proportion of silver. Shipments have been kept up at the rate of four carloads a week.

HEARST PUBLISHER DIES AT CORONADO.

to the usual proportions. It is est mated that 190,000 bags of barley will be harvested in these districts. Opening and 60,000 bags of barley will be harvested in these districts. Opening and 60,000 bags of barley will be harvested in these districts. Opening and 60,000 bags of barley will be harvested in these districts opening and 60,000 bags of barley will be harvested in these districts. Opening and 60,000 bags of barley will be harvested in these districts opening and 60,000 bags of barley will be harvested in these districts. Opening and 60,000 bags of barley will be harvested in these districts. Opening and 60,000 bags of barley will be harvested in these districts. Opening and 60,000 bags of barley will be harvested in the district of the large of the la

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

I.AS VEGAS (Nev.) May 27.—Q.: I herewith inclose a sample of material which I would appreciate your classifying for me. It is in a solid mass, and can be sawed out in large blocks. Has this any commercial value?

value?

A.: The small block forwarded to The Times is exceptionally good lime carbonate, and should have a value for all purposes that high-grade calcite is used for, including certain fertilizer fillers.

PHOENIX (Aris.) May 27.—Q.: I have your letter and am sending you duplicate samples. Kindly inform me what specimens contain, and what uses they could be put to. what uses they could be put to.

H.

A.! No. I consist of two samples.
The blackish one is in part altered sulphides and now carries silver, I lead, and more or less zinc. The second sulphide carries sparingly contents of No. 1 with mica, "peacock iron" iron oxides, ilmenite, and quartz. No. 2 is clay, and to give you percentages of elementary substances therein would call for much work. Qualitatively, the sample carries lime traces, some fuller's earth, and it is a low-grade taile.

Volcanic Rock.

CORONA. May 30.—Q.: Does this rock contain any gold, silver or quicksilvar?

EL CENTRO, May 28.—Q.: Sending you today four pieces from Northeastern Idaho, and No. 5 from Southeastern Nevada. I am particularly interested in No. 4, and its acid concentrates in No. 1; what metal or metals do you call it? W.

A.: Without quantitative analyses it is not possible to give you satisfactory results, and the samples are so minute that it is dangerous to pass an opinion on them. In a separate note from you it appears that: "Mother rock of No. 1, note its hardness, and its 'spitting' property on cooling." This rock is probably rhyolite, and we detect no platinum or silver in it. In the absence of what acids you used in the tests, and the small quantities of granular matter submitted, it is well to state that you what colought for by this department of The Times. Massive samples only requesed from the massive samples only requesed from all correspondents.

Manganese Dioxide.

TEMECULA, May 29.—Q.: Herewith samples of manganese ore for your determination. Comes from your determinati

through the Cheeney drug store. T.

A: There is but little hope for prospectors securing satisfactory deposits of ores and minerals carrying high enough percentage of water soluble potash to work at a profit anywhere in the United States. One great source for potash, and by-products therefrom, is kelp.

It is a very difficult matter to determine per cent. of potash and the information you seek can be partiy answered by reference to "Mineral Resources of the United States I)!

Resources of the United States Salts, 1915, by W. C. Phelan, with "Simple Tests for Potash" by W. B. Hicks. There is a bulletin issued by the survey, published June 36, 1916, and having no serial number, under heading given, that may be obtained free of charge (if not out of print) by addressing the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

Three Samples.

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Q.: Please test the sulphide sample for recopper. The two samples, in sep-

M'CRACKEN MOUNTAIN IS IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

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Soluble Potash Low Per Cent.

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Q.:
Inave just returned from a trip on the desert and while away I ran closing sample. From the taste and other characteristics I am inclined to believe that its potash before, but do not know where to go mercially valuable. I have had a little experience with potash before, but do not know where to go in ative numbered them as follows: No. 1 is amples and it you would pass on the samples to You will note how this clings to your tongue.) No. 2 sample of clay lumps. I have been a subscriber to The Times for thirty years. B.

A.: No. 1 is in part Lithomarge: fuller's earth sparingly present. Offer samples to the clay industry yos. 2 and 2 are chiefly sodium sullhate; aluminum silicate present. Others as manyles are of meaning and silver with silver bromide.

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tite, hematite, quarts, garnet, chrome a trace; some manganese, and ilmenite (titaniferous iron) present. A doubtful ore to mine at a profit.

NOTICE OF SALE OF CAPITAL STOCK DELINQUENT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENT L. A. PAVING COMPANY, 2900 Santa Fe Ave., Vermon, Calif.

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DESERVES WHAT HE GOT.

The elevation of J. Frank Howell to the chief seat at the council table of the Consolidated Exchange of New York is another chapter in the great story of business romance which is ever an exhiliration to those who are striving for attainments from humble and modest beginning, or for those who admire such attainments in others. Mr. Howell came to the exchange many years ago as an arbitrage telegrapher; today he is its president. It is said that next to Thomas A. Edison he is the most widely known of men to American telegraphers.

"J. Frank" is one of the best and most popularly known brokerage leaders in the big financial district, and his opinions on technical matters pertaining to finance and investments are regarded as authoritative. He has always been a closs student of finance and business, and his knowledge has come from practical experience in grappling with big problems rather than through the regular sources of second-hand information of correspondence curses. His monthly builetin of "Questions and Answers" covers a wide range of practical financial information and has a nation-wide circulation.

J. Frank Howell's record is just one more proof positive that in America, the golden land of opportunity, the most desirable prises are within the reach of those who are willing to strive, and strive hard, not faltering or complaining becauss someone else had a better start.

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April Index Numbers Show Unyield-ing Upward Trend.

Index numbers of April prices manifest an unyielding tendency to-ward higher levels, says the Wall Street Juornal. Dun's, Bradstreet's, Statist and Economist all tell the same story. The more pronounced tendency of American quotations is by some financial writers attributed to the entry of this country in the war.

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the advances in breadstuffs which
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IN PROSPECTIVE FIELD.

Paradise Company Prepares to Drill
a Test Well.

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NEW WELL FLOWING.
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

M'KITTRICK. June 17.—A well on the property of the Reward Oil Company, in section 34, 27-20, in camp No. 2 of the Beiridge field, is reported to have been brought in with an initial flow of about 30 barrel of thirty-four gravity oil per day. The oil was struck at a depth of 4400 feet, and prospects for a confinued good output are considered promising. There are severel other wells on this lease, but none equals this one in depth. The Reward company, operating forty-two wells in the McKittrick field, also has tracts in the Midway disconse of good faith, that such the server oil land case; that the actual making of a hole at the date of withdrawal is not the only date of withdrawal is not the only also has tracts in the Midway disconse of good faith, that such the first property of the contentions of the pepartment of sidered promising. There are severy oil land case; that the name of relatives and consider in every oil land case; that the contentions of the Department of sidered promising. There are severy oil land case; that the name of relatives and acquaint the company and in favor of the ground that the land was illegally to the grant of the grant of the provention of the provention of the Department of the contentions of the Department of the name of relatives and acquaint the company are proventions of the Department of the name of relatives and the na

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United States Judge Bean.

The conclusion reached is that remedial legislation is imperatively needed, by which the stockholders of

inocently locations made by others

DECISIONS IN OIL-LAND

Encouragement for Some Operators Within the With-

drawn Areas and Discouragement for Others are Seen

in the Four Decisions Recently Handed Down by

Trumbull, made the following statement under date of last May 11:
"I am familiar with the holdings of the Muddy Creek Oil Company, consisting of three holdings of the Muddy oil field in Central Wyoming. There are many different theories held by oil operators and geologists regarding. the size and shape of this field. Which of these theories are correct will be determined positively by the use of the drill. The property of the Muddy Creek Oil Company has apparently been selected with a view to protecting against all of the various theories presented, and for that reason it is entitled to be classed as bona fide oil speculation. That the Big Muddy field contains oil in paying quantities has been proved by over twenty wells, all now producing a high-grade, paraffine-base oil. If the judgment in the Big State."

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GEOLOGIST'S VIEWS.

Regarding the holdings and the Big Muddy field generally, the Wyoming State Geologist, L. W.

CASES CUT BOTH WAYS. CALIFORNIA MIDWAY TOO LATE

ENERAL encouragement of many oil operators within the withdrawn areas and equal discouragement for others are seen in the four decisions just rendered by The notable feature of the Pioneer Midway case is the fact that the first drilling upon any one of the four claims was begun only in May, 1910, seven months after the promulgation of President Taft's withdrawal order: the second June 20, 1911. order: the second, June 20, 1910; the third, July 25, 1910, and the fourth, not until the following September 5, practically a year after the withdrawal order. Nevertheless, says the court, good faith was shown and the claimants are entitled to the land.

FULLERTON, June 17.—Opera-tors here regard the action of the Standard Oil Company in raising the price of crude oil 10 cents a barrel as an encouragement to all com-panies, in view of the high cost of oil-well materials. It is a blanket raise, covering petroleum of all grades.

DROWNED IN KERN RIVER RAPIDS.

BAKERSFIELD, June 17.—Sar Janner, a Swiss saloon owner, 30 years old, and single, was drowned in Kern River, nine miles above this city, today noon, when he swam into the rapids. Searchers along the river for miles have not yet found his body.

DOWNEY CHURCH TO GIVE BARBECUE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DOWNEY, June 17. — Sunday,
June 24, the young men of St Anthony's Church will hold their anthony's been popular among the
friends of the parish as well as
among the parishioners. Joe Romero, leading barbecue chef of Los
Angeles, will barbecue the meat.
Downey is within ten miles of Los
Angeles, and auto parties traveling
to and from the laster city and Seal
Beach and Long Reach will have an
excellent opportunity of enjoying a
substantial repast.

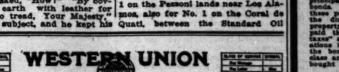
The barbecue is given for the benefit of the local church, of which
Rev. Father Thomas Blackwell is
pastor.

Chloride Telegraphic Bulletins Arizona-Chloride Mining Co.

Work of sinking the new Bobbis Burns shaft is being pushed night and day—Chloride's Native Coppe Hughes-Arizona

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woman stationed in the foyer for the purpose.

In more than 100 other leading cities the new Fairbanks picture, "Wild and Woolly" will go on exhibition the 25th inst. A personal appeal in behalf of this special fund will be telegraphed to each of the theaters. W. H. Clune has become enthusiastic over the movement, and has volunteered to assist in this part of it. The Artcraft Corporation, through which this star's comedies are sent out, will also heartily join in the plan to raise \$100,000,000 for the Red Cross war fund before July 1. Fairbanks subscribed \$100,000 for the purchase of Liberty bonds.

Miller's.

The absolute maximum of "coolth" and joy is to be found at Miller's this week. I don't know where the "coolth" comes from, but the joy comes from George Walsh's latest picture, "Some Boy."

And "Some Boy."

And "Some Boy." is Some Picture. The lithe and genial young comedian appears first as a press agent for a hotel, putting over a slick bit of publicity when he masquerades as a handsome young widow, patron of the hotel, at whose feet all the men fall down and worship. While he looks exceedingly well in women's clothes, Walsh plays the role with much less femininity than does Julian Eltinge, though in some ways his

clothea, Walsh plays the role with much less famininity than does Julian Eltinge, though in some ways his methods resemble those of the other actor. A whimsical touch is added by the fact that Walsh learns how to "do" publicity from a text-book on the subject, entitled "One Hundred Ways to Get Newspaper Publicity." The sub-titles are a glittering chain of witticisms, especially in the first three reels.

Tom Mix appears in an additional feature, giving exhibitions of his hair-raising motion picture stuns, including shooting, riding and roping. Among other things, the game comedian permits his hat to be shot from his head and his watch to be riddled with real bullets, and as for such trifies as mounting runaway stages which fall over precipices. Mix apparently does that every morning before breakfast just for exercise.

zenda have given us, via the Key-

ne Charie Eurray and Louise Fazenda have given us, via the Keystone route, in "The Betrayal of
Maggie," at the Woodley this week,
in which the two take part in some
new double-photography adventures.
It's no double photography, however, which gives us Charlie Murray in the hair-raising stunt of
stopping his horse on the verge of
a precipice over which his wagon
hangs suspended.

A very funny bit of melodramatic
travesty shows us Maggie finding her
lover and his friend praancing involuntarily on the laundry tread
mill, trying to stop the machinery
by jumping on the big wheel and
spinning comically round and round.
And Louise has a novel pet, a fish,
which she takes out of the aquarium
to pet, and which she lovingly hugs
to her bosom when she prepares to
leave the "old home!"

Jack Devereaux and Winifred
Allen appear in an exceedingly wellplayed, but not-too-novel story,
"America, That's Ali," in which the
young man by proving he can overreach his own father, thereby wins
that gentleman's respect.

Garrick. The story, originally an English one, has been localized, Americanized,

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Garrick.

The morality play will not down, and "Experience," most human of all, was bound to have a flock of screen progeny. "Even as You and I," which is at the Garrick this week, is of the lik.

But whereas most of the screen morality plays are either baldly platitudinous or built to exploit the feminine form divine, Lois Weber has imparted the fine aroma of art to her story.

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ment.

Briefly, the here is a famous sculptor, and each phase of his inner life is subtly, but strikingly linked with and typified by some noble bit of sculpture. The thing is so artfully done, it must be seen to be appreciated. The picture would have been improved by leaving out the obvious clap-trap like the physical inferno.

The story serves to reveal Priscilla The Quictists.

[London Opinion:] "Who the deuce are those men, Sergeant?"
"Oh! that's just two Conscientious Objectors fighting and deciding whose turn it is for week-end pass, siri"

Seats go on sale today for the new Morosco musical comedy, "What Next," it is announced.

FRIVOLS. Passing Show of Player Folk.



Along gay Broadway.

soo, appearing in "Tiger's Cub;" Blanche Ring is one of the star to open next week at the Majestic, and Priscilla Dean is feature

TEHACHEPI HELPS FOOD PRODUCTION.

ARGETY-INCREASED ACREAGI UNDER CULTIVATION.

Quantities of Vegetables Have been Contracted for by Chicago Canning Interests—Bartlett Pear

TEHACHEPI, June 17.-The Tehachepi Council of Defense has ment of an Executive Committee of twelve of the leading residents of the

Tehachepi is doing her share in the increased production of food as well as in furnishing men and money. To the available food supply of the country she will add this year forty carloads of Bartlett pears, 5000 crates of currants, 1000 crates of Montmorency and Royal Duke cherries of the acid and subacid varieties. A largely increased acreage will supply carload quantities of potatoes, beans, cabbage, tomatoes, carrots, mile maize and Egyptian corn, the turnips, carrots, and tomatoes being produced under contract for Chicago parties. Thirty thousend acrea of alfalfs, wheat and tomatoes the course of alfalfs, wheat and to the course of alfalfs, wheat and the course of alfalfs, and the course of alfalfs of the course and tomatoes being produced under contract for Chicago parties. Thirty thousand acres of alfalfs, wheat and barley is in splendid shape and promises a good yield; and the ranges and pastures are full of hogs, cattle and sheep.

THE PEAR CROP.

The Bartlett pear crop in the district is commanding a great deal of attention by reason of its being the first shipment of any magnitude from the young commercial orchards. Last year one carload of Eartlett pears was shipped to Boston from the orchards of the Tehachepi Fruit and Land Company and B. M. Denison. There are 1500 acres of Bartlett pears in the district and of these about 300 acres of trees will be old enough this year to have a commercial crop of fruit, the crop being estimated at over forty carloads. There will be a small crop of fruit on the 1500 acres of apples in the district but commercial shipments of apples will not commence until next year from the young commercial orchards.

William F. McShane, president of the Sutherland Fruit Company, of Los Angeles, paid the district a vistilast week and was especially interested in the currant crop. His company will probably handle most of the currants from the district this year. THE PEAR CROP. The Bartlett pear crop in the district is commanding a great deal of attention by reason of its being the first shipment of any magnitude from the young commercial orchards. Last year one carload of Bartlett pears was shipped to Boston from the orchards of the Tehachepi Fruit and Land Company and B. M. Denison. There are 1500 acres of Bartlett pears in the district and of these about 300 acres of trees will be old enough this year to have a commercial crop of fruit, the crop being estimated at over forty carloads. There will be a small crop of fruit to mit he 1500 acres of apples in the district but commercial shipments of apples will not commercial orchards.

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Literal Explanation.

[Washington Star:] "How did the dog come to bite you?"

"Because he could run faster than I could."

EL PASO (Tex.) June 17. — A youth drowned here yesterdey evening was identified today as Ronald D. Black of Los Angeles paid, of Los Angeles in that city. Young Black was a rallway mail clerk running between El Paso of Mrs. D. Black of the son of the southern Decide the son of Mrs. D. Black of the Suthern headed of the Company of the crop being crommercial orchards.

There will be a small crop of fruit, the crop being crimated at over forty carloads. The two tried in vain to save his friend's life.

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SERIOUS INJURIES.

Thrown from an Automobile She Sustains a Fracture of the Skull and Jaw and

While attempting to save the lives of her two small children late last night, Mrs. Margaret Sparling, 31 years old. received injuries in an automobile accident, which may result in her death.

Mrs. Sparling, with her husband

Raymond Sparling, and their two children, Margaret and Raymond, were returning to their home at No. 951 Mariposa street, after an outing in the foothills. Traveling west on

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EL PASO (Tex.) June 17. - J

FUNERAD OF PHYSICIAN.

Funeral services for Dr. P. G. Cotter, who died Saturday afternoon at his residence, No. 729 South Burlington avenue, following an illducted tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Cathedral chapel, Eighth and Green streets. Burial Eighth and Green streets. Burial will be in Calvary Cometery.

Dr. Cotter was 60 years of age, and was prominent in club and judicial circles. He studied in Vienna, Rome and Edinburgh, after which he took up practice in Yuma. He came to Los Angeles in 1903. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabth Mackenzie Cotter, two brothers, Rev. R. J. Cotter, D.D., and Thomas B. Cotter of Plexiburg, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Lirney Donnell. Dr. Cotter was an enthusiastic worker for the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and a charter member of the Los Angeles Knights of Columbus.

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